Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 53,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

Official Toledo CIO Publication

Vol. 7, No. 13 | 48,000 Circulation | TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1949 | Published by Local 12 UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio. | Price 5c

TIUC Delegates Have Answer On Press Release

They Say It Looks Like A Political Deal For Some

The phone lines at the Toledo Industrial Union Council, central body of the CIO in Toledo and area, were busy all day Monday.

Richard Lazette, president of the TIUC and Howard Rediger executive secretary were busy attempting to answer the $64 question about the press release in the Sunday paper issued by minor CIO officers asking for an administrator for the TIUC.

The main question was why were there no reasons stated in the press release asking for an administrator. The second question was why did the accuers fail to present disagreements, if any, before the TIUC delegates which represent all segments of the CIO in Toledo.

Most delegates calling the TIUC asked to be quoted on a statement saying that it looked like a political publicity deal to help some individual or individuals to get elected or re-elected to a union position.

The strategy committee of the TIUC met on Tuesday and issued the following statement to the newspapers in Toledo as its answer:

Members of the Toledo Industrial Union Council Strategy committee, composed of representatives of International and local unions of the CIO, expressed surprise after reading in the public press an announcement that some officers of Local 14 and the chairman of the Auto-Lite unit and two delegates affiliated with TIUC, said that they would send letters to Philip Murray, national president, and the vice-presidents of the CIO, seeking the appointment of an administrator for the TIUC.

The strategy committee feels that the union hall should be utilized to discuss problems and differences of opinion. Members of the strategy committee are appointed delegates from the TIUC to act and draw up recommendations to the executive board to be presented at regular TIUC meetings for approval.

The Toledo council is the first industrial union council of its kind organized in the United States and has often been praised by President Murray and other top CIO officials for its outstanding achievements in this community. The expressions of the strategy committee and officers of the TIUC is that there has not been any neglect in the performance of official duties.

Undoubtedly criticism offered by this small group has only one objective in mind, this is to make political gains for their own personal benefit and not to further the interests of labor in this community.

Wage-Hour Law Goes to House

WASHINGTON (LPA)—After several weeks of hearings, the House Labor Committee this week reported out a bill raising the minimum wage to 75c an hour. The 1949 version of the Fair Labor Standards Act continues the 40-hour week with time-and-a-half for overtime. It still does not cover all workers, leaving out newboys, some salesmen, fishery workers, and workers on small farms.

At Co-Op Fair Opening

Mayor Michael V. DiSalle attended the opening of the Toledo Co-Op Fair and immediately was besieged by the help, all willing to explain the advantages of becoming a share holder. Picture shows the Mayor surrounded by the workers at the Fair and getting a few pointers on how to buy. The Fair was held last week-end in Moose Temple Hall.

Toledo Goes CO-OP Crazy As 5-Day Fair Scores A Big Hit!

BY WENDELL WHALEY,
Spicer Unit Co-Op Chairman, Local 12, UAW-CIO

More than 2500 visitors to the Co-Op Fair held at Moose Hall between March 2 and 6 stopped, shopped, and learned Co-Op as a result of the 5-day carnival. Toledo is not only Co-Op. conscious, but actually agog. The town is buzzing, people are talking Co-Op, buying shares, and raving about the idea of owning their own shopping centers.

Ton of Groceries

Groceries — tons and tons of them — were toted away by the anxious throngs who crowded into Mose Hall in a steady stream for the two-day sale last Friday and Saturday. But they didn't stop at just grabbing the bargains. They paused to study the displays and to ask questions of the volunteer organizers and clerks who performel yeoman service free gratis in order that the Co-Op story could be properly told to Toledo's consumers.

High grade motor oil sold at nearly half price. Savings on applainces ran as high as forty per cent. Sardines sold at two cans for 21 cents, while they lasted. Forty cases of shortening were sold, and still more orange juice. Those who knew of the high quality of Co-Op merchandise took case lots of their favorite items. The largest single order was for more than $47 worth of groceries. Most items were sold out before Saturday evening.

Those Attending Praise

Doubting Thomases, and smart-cracking know-it-alls didn't attend the fair. That was their loss. Those who did are singing the praises of the whole idea, and clamoring for another fair.

On Sunday afternoon Don Kramer, of the Farm Bureau Insurance Company, subbed for Murray Lincoln, who was suddenly called into Washington last week-end on important business, and believe us, Mr. Kramer really gave his audience a treat with his Sunday afternoon address. More than 300 people went away with enough knowledge to entitle them to a diploma in practical economics.

Reuther Is Speaker

On Wednesday previous, Victor G. Reuther spoke to an enthusiastic audience, and left the listeners wide-eyed as he described the success of previous cooperative ventures throughout Michigan.

"How excited can people get about groceries," asked Bob Pickus? Bob was surprised to see how excited Toledo consumers became when they were shown something that meant money in their pocketbook, food on their table, and a safeguard against layoffs and depression. Toledo consumers, he found, can get mighty interested in something like this!

Hardly a person who attended the Fair showed a lack of spirit. The few were "shillers,' checking for price comparisons, and most of these were chain store managers — not so incognito (unrecognized) as they thought they were. But that's okay, because the only way they can compete with us is to give the profits back to the customers, and we know they'll never do that!

All Are Welcome

Two hundred volunteer organizers were obtained through the fair. Anyone desiring to help in any way, or wishing to make an investment or become a member, can drop in at 805 Adams Street, Co-Op Center, or phone FA 5181 for information.

The Co-Op is on the march. We're really rolling now! Thanks for this go to all the people who helped to make the Fair such a success. They really did a job, and what's more they've said they'd like to do it again, so the Co-Op will probably have another fair soon. Maybe three or four more? Who knows?

Local 16 UAW Officers Are Re-elected

Dura, Prestole Units Also Elect Officers

Members of the Executive Board of Local 16, UAW-CIO were re-elected by a substantial margin at the election held Mar. 2 and 3.

Named again as president is Frank "Whitey" Kott who also was re-elected as chairman of Dura Unit, affiliated with Local 16.

Serving as vice president is Dorothy Hubbell with Jack Estop named recording secretary. Edmund Keil is financial secretary, and John Lewandowski, trustee for a three year term. Al Cousino is sergeant-at-arms and Charles Spoerl, guide. Lloyd Haskins and John Teegardin are serving as present trustees.

Dura Committee

Other members elected to the Dura committee are Al Cousino, vice chairman; Jack Estop, recording secretary and committee at large members are Lil Romans, Helen Chambers, Ed Luettke, John Lewandowski, Loyd Haskins and Ed Keil.

Prestole Unit Elects

Prestole Unit, also of Local 16 re-elected Charles Spoerl chairman; Phillip Carroll, vice chairman and Helen Girt, recording secretary.

Officers of the Units and Local 16 will be installed at the regular business meeting on Sunday, Mar. 13 at 1:30 P. M. Cyrus "Toots" Martin, International Representative will be the installing officer at the meeting to be held at TIUC Hall 611 Huron St.

T-H Fight Headed For Senate Floor

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The Truman-Thomas bill for repeal of Taft-Hartley moved out of the Senate Labor Committee last week over determined Republican opposition. Next step for it is a long and bitter fight on the floor of the Senate. Hearings on a similar Administration bill are scheduled to start in the House Labor Committee this week.

Skilled Trades Meet Mar. 12

Open To All Workers In CIO

A special meeting for skilled trades workers in all Toledo shops and in the Region 2-B area is called for Saturday, Mar. 12 at Local 12 Hall.

All skilled workers are invited to attend this meeting which will begin at 1:30 P. M. that day and time being selected to give night workers an opportunity to attend it was announced by Frank Johnson, president of the group and Al Schneider, secretary.

Plans to form various committees will be discussed.

Additional information about the Skilled Trades Council can be obtained by calling Johnson at JO. 6239 or Schneider at WA. 4617.

Carey On ABC Network Mar. 12

Topic Is Repeal Of Taft-Hartley Act

James B. Carey, Secretary-Treasurer of the National CIO will be heard on a network broadcast, Saturday, Mar. 12, topic being Repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act.

The radio time on the ABC network which will be from 8 to 8:30 P. M. was obtained by the Democratic National Committee.

Other Speakers

Appearing on the program in addition tc Secretary-Treasurer Carey, will be Senator Elbert Thomas, chairman of the Senate Labor Committee; President William Green of the AFL; President George Harrison of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks; and President Harvey Brown of the International Association of Machinists. The speakers will discuss various aspects of the Thomas-Lesinski Bill to repeal Taft-Hartley and re-enact the Wagner Act.

Streeter Resigns MESA Union Post

Retires As Secretary Due To Ill Health

Earl Streeter, national secretary of the MESA for 14 years, announced his resignation, effective March 13.

Mr. Streeter, who was 60 years old Friday, said that he is retiring because of ill health and announced that he has made plans for a southern trip with a rest in Florida.

Mr. Streeter will be honored with a banquet in the Toledo Yacht Club Saturday at 7 P. M. He first became active in his organization as president of Local 4, and assumed his present office in 1933 when Jesse Chapman was elected international president.

He will be succeeded temporarily by Tor Cerdevall.

Inflation Controls Still Needed

WASHINGTON (LPA)—We're still in for more inflation, the Joint Congressional Committee on the Economic Report concluded last week. The steps to be taken, said the Committee, are: taxation of corporate profits; continuation of credit controls; allocation of scarce materials; extension of control over exports; stand-by authority to request cooling-off periods for price increases; stronger controls on government purchasing; and restrictions on mortgage lendings and loans for automobiles.

LMC Seeks Answer To Local Unemployment

"Young Man With A Glove"

"Young Man With a Glove," by the Flemish artist Joos van Cleve, is one of the European masterpieces from the Berlin museums to be shown at the Toledo Museum of Art, March 22 through 31. Van Cleve is an artist whose name was long forgotten and only recently discovered through research. In this portrait each of the accessories chosen by the artist contributes to the definition of the young man's background and manner of living. The Toledo Museum has a splendid example of van Cleve's work in its permanent collection.

Famous Paintings On Display At Toledo Museum Mar. 22-31

Local Exhibition To End Tour; Arts Will Then Be Shipped Back

Many officers and members of C. I. O. unions have indicated their interest in the Toledo Museum of Art's exhibition of the paintings found by United States soldiers in the salt mine at Merkers, Germany.

These pictures, once owned by the Kaiser Friedrich Museum in Berlin, will be shown in the Toledo Museum March 22 through 31. During this time the Museum hours will be 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily except Sunday, when the galleries will be open from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. This will make it possible for men and women on all shifts to see these famous pictures.

Paintings Removed

When Adolf Hitler finally had to admit to himself that Berlin was sure to be destroyed, he ordered the paintings removed to a safer place. A couple of small, open trucks were all that could then be spared for the job. In these the pictures were hauled to Merkers, some 200 miles southwest of Berlin, and placed in mine chambers 2,100 feet below the surface.

There they were found less than a month later by soldiers of the 90th Division.

Of about 800 other pictures from the Kaiser Friedrich collection which had to be left in Berlin, about 400 are said to have been destroyed during the bombardment of the city, and the remaining 400 were carried away by the Russions. Nothing has since been heard of these.

Found In Mine

In the mine at Merkers there was found, along with the pictures, a hundred tons of gold bullion which was the entire gold reserve of Germany, and immense stocks of currency from many nations including $2,000,000 in United States bills.

The pictures, which were legally owned by the Prussian government which had been collecting them for a century and a half, and a vast quantity of art treasures looted by the Germans from all over Europe during World War II, were gathered by the U.S. Army into collection centers at Wiesbaden, Munich, Marburg and other places. Articles stolen by the Germans were returned to the countries from which they came.

At that time there was no safe place in Germany where the pictures from the mine could be stored under proper conditions. For this reason, President Truman announced, in February, 1946, that they would be brought to the United States for safekeeping in the National Gallery of Art in Washington.

Later the most delicate of them were sent back to Germany when General Clay said they could be cared for. The remaining 91 have since visited a dozen American cities from coast to coast. Toledo will be their last stop.

Last Exhibition

When the exhibition closes here on March 31 the pictures will be packed with great care and sent back to Germany.

The paintings which will be seen in Toledo constitute some of the finest examples of the great masters who worked between the Fourteenth and Eighteenth Centuries.

Blake-More Godwin, director of the Toledo Museum, says he expects more than 10,000 persons a day to see this exhibition.

At the request of the United States government an admission charge of Twenty Five cents is being made to the galleries where the Berlin paintings are shown. The money thus raised is to be used for the benefit of German children. Admission to the Museum itself is free as always.

DFT Invited Coaches' to Join

DETROIT (LPA)—As a result of a recent defeat given the High School Ass'n regarding night games, the Federation of Teachers last week urged coaches to join ranks with them. Pointing out that "the summary treatment meted out to the Association is an insult," the Federation offered its resources and stronger backing. "We assure you once we undertake a fight, we never give up," the invitation stated.

Questionnaire Sent To 600 Industrialists

Steps Taken To Create More Jobs

The unemployment situation in Toledo developed into a real problem in recent weeks. And the Labor-Management - Citizens Commitee adopted a plan at the last meeting to send a questionnaire to some 600 industrialist to help reach an answer to that problem.

13 Questions Listed

The form lists 13 questions including such as if labor relations are satisfactory would they join in a movement to increase jobs in plants through better labor-management co-operation and if they have discontinued certain lines of their product because of the inability to meet competive costs.

The committee voted that the answers should be screened by public members and than follow with a series of labor-management discussions on what steps can be taken to create more jobs.

Stems From Suggestion

The action of the committee to do something about the decline in unemployment stemmed from a suggestion from Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice President who asked the panel to take action to solve the unemployment situation in Toledo including answers to questions as why have certain industrialist built plants in other cities instead of expanding in Toledo where facilities are ideal.

The unemployment roll was reduced this week to an extent when Willys-Overland Motors, Inc, recalled nearly 5,000 employees which will add another 1,000 workers to the employed roll in Toledo in parts suppliers plants for the Willys firm.

Borden Named Swartzbaugh Unit Chairman

Officers Were Installed At March Meeting

Members of Swartzbaugh Unit now officially have their Unit officers for the 1949 term. They were installed at a meeting Monday night at Local 12 Hall.

Bill Borden began his second term as chairman of the Unit. Serving as vice chairman is Ted Kelsey with Len Duszynski taking over as the new secretary.

Elected to the committee are Zig Uscilowski, Pearson Brown, Elmore Tressler and John Nowak.

Art Ardley is treasurer and Dale Edmonds, sergeant-at-arms. Allen Kuhlne heads the welfare committee and Frank Hornyak is chairman of the recreation group with Geneve Gizet and John Szegedi being other members on committee.

Negro Unemployment Up

NEW YORK (LPA)—Increasing joblessness among Chicago, Detroit and Omaha Negroes was reported by the Nat'l Urban League at its annual meeting last week. "If these figures are typical of the country as a whole, our Negro population is already in the midst of a depression even tho the nation has not felt the shock," Secretary Lester Granger urged continued imworking with labor unions, emprovement in race relations by ployment officials and housing efforts.

Proclamation On Easter Seal Period Issued By Gov. Lausche

Ohioans Asked To Observe Month Drive To Aid For Medical Care

The people of Ohio were asked to observe Easter Seal Month, March 17 to April 17, in a proclamation issued by Governor Frank J. Lausche.

The Proclamation urged the purchase of Easter Seals which make possible the work among the physically handicapped which is carried on by crippled children's societies throughout the state.

In his proclamation, Governor Lausche said:

"There are in the United States more than 28,000,000 crippled and physically handicapped persons who are in need of assistance which will enable them to become useful and self-sustaining citizens of their communities.

"Easter Seals help make possible the work of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults and 2,000 affiliated state and local societies which render many valuable services and also make possible further research for the handicapped, under the direction of trained physicians, social and rehabilitation workers, nurses, therapists and psychologists."

Funds contributed for Easter Seals are used for medical care, physical training, education, recreation and vocational training. Services maintained include surgery and clinical care; braces and crutches; equipment for therapy in schools and hospitals; testing devices such as audiometres (hearing); summer camping and many other types of assistance.

In Ohio the Easter Seal drive is conducted by The Ohio Society for Crippled Children and nearly 100 county societies and cooperating service groups.

Not Too Late

Anyone desiring to purchase Co-Op items may still do so. Although many items were completely sold out during the first day of the Fair, there are limited amounts of some things. Additional information will will be announced at a later date.

Davis, Lindsay Head Local 11

Members Of Auto Stamping

Alfred Davis was re-elected president of Local 11, UAW-CIO and Al Lindsay, recording secretary. Local 11 is comprised of members at the City Auto Stamping plant.

Named vice president is Harlen Adams and serving as financial secretary is Ray Morris.

Louis Ragan was elected sergeant-at-arms and Joe Miller, guide. Serving as trustees are Clara Conine, Norma Falhenburgh and John Updegraff.

TIUC Names Shamblin To LMC As A Member Of Labor Panel

President Of Local 346, CIO

Clyde Shamblin, president of Oil Workers Local 346, has been confirmed as a member of the Labor - Management - Citizens Committee, to succeed Lawrence Steingberg, it was announced today, by Howard Rediger, executive secretary of the Toledo Industrial Union Council.

Mr. Shamblin was recommended b ythe strategy committee of the TIUC and was approved by that group's executive board. In addition to being president of his local he is also national president of the Pure Oil Council. He is also a member of the United Labor committee.

Clyde Shamblin

ONE-STOP SERVICE

When making your monthly visit to Local 12 Hall to pay your union dues why not take advantage of the services offered to Local 12 members.

At the Local Dues Window You Can Pay Your Bills For

Water - Electric - Gas - Telephone

This agency was established for the convenience of members.

Time your dues payments with other bills and make Local 12 your one stop agency for your bills.

This Week It's About

Local 11, Small But Well Organized

BY GEORGE BRADY

IN A VERY short visit to the City Auto Stamping plant I learned many facts that I never knew before. Facts that we all take for granted but must be in all organizations before they can function properly. (Upon arrival at the plant, I met with the union executive committee.) Theirs is a job representing some 625 CIO Union members, and have done so, with efficiency for a good many years in the past.

I met Alfred Davis, President of Local 11 and also Chairman of the shop executive committee. He has acted in this capacity for the past eleven years. In the shop Mr. Davis represents the polishing and inspection departments. Harlen Adams, Vice-President of Local 11 and also Vice-Chairman on the Executive Commitee was present. He too has been on this job for the past eleven years.

Ralph Campey, one of the top bowlers in Local.

Bert Towle also a top bowler in the league.

Al Lindsay, recording secretary both for Local 11 and for the shop committee did the honors of introducing me to all the men and to various people in the plant. Mr. Lindsay has been the secretary for some eight years.

Alfred Davis, president of Local 11 and chairman of shop committee.

A few others that I met were Ray Morris, Financial Secretary for eight years; Leon Soulier, executive committeeman for 4 years; James DeMargo and Virgil Carpenter, both in their first year as Committeemen and Orville Coder, who is in his second term as a committeeman.

There were a few people on the Local 11 board that I did not meet but heard much about their activities, both on the board for Local 11 or the jobs they are doing on the shop committee. Louie Ragan, Sergeant-at-Arms; Joe Miller, Guide; John Updegraff, Trustee; Falkenberg, Trustee; Clara Conine, Trustee and Committeewoman. All these people represent the organized labor in the City Auto Stamping Plant.

In going throught the plant with Al Lindsay, I found that their operation was very unique. It is a large jobbing plant, doing work for such firms as Sears-Roebuck, Ford, International Trucks, Buick and these are just a few of the companies having parts made here.

I asked about the woman with the longest seniority record. I found that there were three women, all three being hired the same day, December 13, 1933, Violet Schaub, Lulu Neuhaus and Clara Conine. The man holding the longest plant record was Frank Brown, who incidently is in his third three year term as President of Local 11, Credit Union. In talking to Frank Brown, I found that the Credit Union started September, 1941. At the end of that year the net capital was the whole sum of $40.00. That capital has grown and grown and grown to the extent that it now somewhere near the figure of $48,000.00. During the past eight years some $250,000.00 has been loaned to the union members of this plant. At present there are about 450 active members in this Credit Union. Members in the Credit Union have never earned less than 2% in dividends and as high as 4¾%. The Credit Union in this plant goes even so far as to make loans for the buying of Real Estate.

Frank Brown serving his third term as president of Local 11 Credit Union.

Local 11 is very much in favor of the present Co-Op movement and have a $50.00 share.

Last year the donation to the Local 12 Summer Camp was $50.00 and there is no doubt but what they will do the same or even better this year.

Violet Schaub, has the longest seniority record and that in spite she is young in age.

Bowling is the main sport subject around the plant these days. There are eight teams from the day shift and six from the night shift. A heated contest has been going on in the day league between the Die Shop Maintenance and Assembly teams. The Die Shop is in first place. Maintenance and Assembly are now tied for the second spot in the league.

This is somewhat of a small picture of the happenings and activity of Local 11, its board and committee and a few personalities at the City Auto Stamping Co.

Local 11, UAW-CIO Officers

The group in above picture are members of the City Auto Stamping shop committee and some are members of Local 11. Seated left to right are shop committeemen James DeMargo, Virgil Carpenter, Harlen Adams, vice chairman and vice president of the Local; Alfred Davis, Unit chairman and president of the Local; Al Lindsay, recording secretary of the Unit and Local 11; Ray Morris, financial secretary of both groups and Orville Coder. Absent at time of picture were Clara Conine and Leon Soulier.

OHIO C. I. O. COUNCIL

The Legislature tackled the problems of unemployment compensation, workmen's compensation, and slum clearance this week. It postponed action on FEPC.

House action on FEPC went over until next week as Speaker John F. Cantwell decided H. B.—106 had to be reprinted. Heavy demand exhausted the supply. Meanwhile, C. William O'Neill, House leader for Republicans, who also pledged FEPC, reportedly told newsmen, "We haven't made up our mind what stand to take."

That Old Chestnut Again

The Ohio Communist party dealt FEPC a setback last week, with a letter to all legislators, urging passage of the bill. Seizing on this slender reed, the opposition claimed it a reason for voting "No." Aftermath of this letter was a full-page ad, sponsored by the so-called Small Businessmen's Associaion, alleging all proponent were Communists because of this letter of support.

An old chestnut to many legislators, the cry of "Red" was disconcerting others. Letters, telegrams, postcards and phone calls to representatives, urging passage wihout crippling amendments, are still necessary if FEPC is to become law.

Workmen's Compensation Bill On Its Way

H. B. — 531, workmen's compensation, seems headed for early passage. The bi-partisan measure ups weekly maximum from $25 to $30, includes many other improvements. CIO Spokesman Jacob Clayman called it "the greatest single stride in the history of the Ohio Workmen's Compensation Law." Other Labor spokesmen backed this stand. No one appeared in opposition.

The House Industry and Labor Committee is expected to vote favorably early next week and clear sailing through the Legislature is predicted.

Unemployment Compensation Bill Improved

Senate Commerce and Labor Committee hearings on S. B.—142 neared an end this week, with the commitee voting further improvements, suggested by Labor.

The bill ups maximum compensation from $21 to $25, extends the benefit period to 26 weeks, defines "suitable work," long a bugaboo for unemployed workers, and defines "establishment" to remove penalties depriving workers of benefits because of a Labor dispute to which they are not a party.

Over Republican objections, the committee adopted the following additional amendments offered by Senator Howard Metzenbaum (D. Cuyahoga):

1. Adds a $2.50 dependency allowance for each child, with a limit of two children. This is plus a proposed hike in benefit rates from $21 to $25 a week.

2. Spells out equal benefits for Great Lakes Seamen, presently in a different category than other workers.

3. Alters the language in discharge and voluntary quit cases to make a worker eligible if employment is terminated for good personal reasons. Presently the law and the bill, as originally introduced, requires the reason to be "in connection with his work." The amendment strikes this phrase from the law.

4. Reduces the qualifying work period from 20 to 14 weeks and the qualifying amount from $320 to $240, thus easing eligibility requirements for unemployed workers.

What's "a Pink" Newspaper?

Ralph H. Miner, lobbyist for Goodyear Rubber, shoved both feet in his mouth while testifying against revised unemployment compansation. Shouted Miner, "We are going to have continual anarchy in the industrial plants if you pay compensation to those thrown out of work by a strike of a few."

Then Miner, for no apparent reason, labeled the Akron Beacon-Journal "a pink" newspaper. The John Knight-owned Journal, consistently Republican in editorial policy, challenged Miner, who blustered, "I meant 'pinkish' reporters . . . But I didn't mean those working there now."

Employers Ask Another Bonanza

For the Ohio Retail Merchants Association, George Hammond urged another unemployment compensation rate reduction. Using the argument that won a $25-million dollar rebate from the Republican 97th General Assembly, Hammond said, the BUC fund is "ample to stand another rate decrease."

When Metzenbaum pointed out his argument contradiced other employer lobbyists, who claimed the fund couldn't stand increasing benefits to workers, Hammond ducked, hedged, and had no answer.

Slum Clearance Out In The Open

Urban redevelopment . . . just another name for slum clearance . . . made its appearance when the House Taxation Committee began hearings on a half-dozen bills. Real estate lobbyists flocked to the hearings, went on record as favoring urban redevelopment, **but** . . .

Here's the pitch. They want slums cleaned out, because "the substantial business people need the job done." They want the city to pay slum owners handsomely, then subsidize speculators in rebuilding the slums. But the real estate boys are lined up solidly against public housing projects replacing slum dwellings.

Proposed bills differ widely. Some, sponsored by Liberals, spell out protection for displaced slum dwellers; others, backed by the real estate lobby, ignores them.

CIO, other liberal groups, want urban redevelopment with protection for the general public, not a bonanza for speculators. Permissive legislation, allowing Ohio to share federal public housing, is also due to come up. This the real estate interests oppose.

It's too early to predict the outcome, but the battle will be hot and furious. You'll be hearing lots more about public housing, slum clearance, urban redevelopment before the year is up.

Act On Fair Deal, CIO Urges

WASHINGTON (LPA) — CIO leaders visiting the White House last week told President Truman that they welcomed his suggestion for taking the Fair Deal program directly to the people once again, to overcome the propaganda campaign designed to nullify the results of the election. Truman made the suggestion at a Jackson-Jefferson day dinner.

Federation Reviews WFTU Membership

NEW ZEALAND (LPA) — Suspension of affiliation fees with the World Federation of Trade Unions has preceeded plans of the New Zealand Federation of Labor to reconsider its membership in the world group at a May conference.

2,000 CARE Packages Sent By CIO

Contributions Being Received From All Unions In U. S.

NEW YORK—Two thousand food packages recently distributed to European trade unionists, marked the CIO's program in support of the men and women striving to rebuild the democratic trade union movement abroad.

Of these parcels, 176 went to blockaded Berlin, where they were distributed to trade union families through the Arbeiter Wohlfahrt, central labor relief organization.

Delivered Overseas

The other packages were delivered to CIO's trustees in Austria, France, Hungary, The Netherlands and Poland for distribution to needy trade union families.

Donor of all the parcels was the National CIO Community Services Committee, a CARE member agency. Irving Abramson is chairman of the Committee and vice president of CARE.

1 Million Worth To Date

Leo Perlis, national director of the Community Services Committee, pointed out that the latest shipment of packages is part of the CIO's running CARE campaign. The Committee, he said, was one of the original founders of CARE and since the inception of this non-profit, government-approved service for overseas aid, has sent $1,000,000 worth of CARE packages to Europe.

The Committee, at its headquarters, 1776 Broadway, New York 19, N. Y., is receiving contributions to its Overseas Food Fund from local unions, councils and internationls as well as individual CIO members.

"Let's Get Acquainted"

BY HOWARD H. REDIGER

IT IS POSSIBLE to go too far in personal abuse. One may overstep the limit of propriety. A classic example of abuse carried too far was that heaped upon the late President Roosevelt, his family, and close associates.

Seemingly, but to me unjustly, much good leadership becomes the target of personal villification. This holds true in unions as in other endeavors. The attacks are seldom from those well qualified to replace those whom they abuse but generally emanate from a small disgruntled group far in the minority. Because their attacks are are sensational they attract undue attention. Because their attacks have a personal flavor they cause rumors and speculations. Thus you may hear lies as cheap as stinking mackerel.

Such things are going on right in our union in Toledo. The target is one man — a man who has brought tremendous good to Toledo. No city, no CIO Union has had better leadership. His performance day in and day out, year in and year out will match the best in the field of labor. It is certainly superior to those who would want only to tear him down — and for what reason?

It would be a sad day for labor in Toledo if labor was compelled to accept the leadership of any one of these purveyors of poison.

Much offensive literature has been sent thru the mail — and so far every bit of it unsigned. This should be significant. It should signify the cowardly character of the sender who lacks faith in his message but is so simple to hope the reader will trust his words. Only a mind wrapped with hatred could assume such an attitude.

Unless these attackers have something to offer, and they haven't up to now, most of their nastiness will fall on doubting ears. Yes some — mighty few — will believe because their nature is such that they are always ready to tear down leadership, just any leader. They are afflicted with the Judas complex.

On the whole the public is difficult to fool. This is true of the members of our union — they do think well. Our organization could not be what it is today if this were not true.

I feel confident in the days ahead those of our members who are familiar with this campaign of character assassination will be more determined to keep leadership in our union confined to those who have been tried and found true.

As time now passes, evidence is showing quietly and confidently, that it takes more than villification, ugly rumors unfounded accusations and genuine nastiness to spoil the record of a fine labor leader.

To me this speaks highly of the intelligence and integrity of our members of CIO in Toledo and I say God Bless them for their attitude.

You may hear lies now as cheap as stinking mackerel.

Labor Lauds Rockefellers

NEW YORK (LPA)—Praise for the Rockefeller sons as "perfect models of a rich man's children" was given by Louis Hollander, president of the state's CIO, at a luncheon last week to rally CIO support for the 1949 Greater New York Fund. They have accepted the philosophy that they are custodians rather than owners of their wealth, and have spent money on socially useful projects rather than riotous living, he pointed out. In his address to the group, John D. Rockefeller, the fund's head, promising full recognition of union leaders in fund boards, voiced hope that labor would play a bigger role in this year's campaign.

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Jack Kroll Is Subject Of An Article In National Magazine

Saturday Evening Post Points To Creditable Record of PAC Head

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 8—Jack Kroll, President of the Ohio CIO Council and Director of National CIO-PAC, is the subject of an article in the current issue of Saturday Evening Post.

"The CIO's Political Hotshot," the Post calls Kroll in the article by Hugh Morrow, who notes that Kroll and President Truman were the "only two people who thought Harry would make it."

Powerful Political Boss

Calling the Cincinnatian "one of the most powerful political bosses in the United States," the Post notes that his "appearance, personality and temperament" all seem to contradict his position.

Since 1944, Morrow writes, Kroll has transformed the PAC from a "noisy campaign issue, into one of the most effective, quietly-operating political machines in the country."

Tracing Kroll's life in the Labor Movement, the Post points out that his multiple jobs of manager of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Joint Board in Cincinnati, Vice-President of the Amalgamated, President of the Ohio C.I.O. Council and Director of National CIO-PAC, keep him busy commuting between Cincinnati, Columbus, Washington and New York.

Check PAC Slate

Checking the victory slate run up by PAC in 1948, the Post says Kroll's insistence on "organization," not publicity, was responsible. Morrow quotes one of Kroll's favorite remarks, "It's just drudgery—somebody has to wash the dishes," to describe the PAC vote-getting technique that worked so effectively in 1948.

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The TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL with complete around-the-world News of Labor and Local News.

LOOK AT THESE FEATURES!
SPORTS, THEATER, POLITICS, AUTOMOTIVE NEWS, and EDITORIAL

Right: Editor Howard Seren
Left: Managing Editor: Anthony Pacholski
Lower Right: Advertising Manager: Burny Zawodny
Lower Left: Sports Editor Wilbert "Birdie" Rule

The Toledo Union Journal ran its first edition on Nov. 27, 1942. From a humble beginning it now enjoys the reputation of being one of America's finest union publications, representing more than 60,000 CIO members in Northwestern Ohio, with a paid circulation of 48,000.

Recently arrangements were completed which placed the newspaper on 286 Toledo newsstands. The paper carries advertising, local and national. It has been adopted by the Toledo Industrial Union Council as the official organ of the CIO in the Toledo, Ohio area.

Sections of the Toledo Union Journal are devoted to editorial, sports, theater, local and national labor news, with a staff assigned to cover each department. It is a full sized newspaper, eight columns, special editions carrying as many as twenty-four pages.

A MESSAGE TO THE ADVERTISERS . . .

This is the highest weekly circulation ever reached by any Ohio labor paper, and second largest including the dailies in Toledo, Ohio.

Advertising in the Toledo Union Journal pays you dividends by reaching the working people who spend.

Published by Local 12 UAW-CIO Affiliate of Toledo Industrial Union Council
HOWARD SEREN, (Editor)
425 WINTHROP ST., TOLEDO, OHIO

Sparklets—Champion Unit

By RALPH YOUNG, Secretary

IT WAS very gratifing to have the large turnout that we had at our Commitee Election on Feb. 23, 1949.

To those who didn't vote, we say, "Please give serious thought to it next time and exercise your democratic right to cast a secret ballot."

Thanks a million to those of you who voted for us and we hold no malice toward those who didn't. You voted your choice and that was your right.

Our aim is to serve you to the best of our ability and as fair as it is humanly possible.

Looking forward to working with all of you in unity and for the best interests of all the members, we remain,

Fraternally yours,
Al Kenngott, Chairman
Paul Justus, Vice Chairman
Ralph H. Young, Secretary
and Committeemen-at-Large
Chet Hughes
Leonard Barkholt
Casimer Sobczak
Joe Emch
Casper Andrews
Herman Missler

From "Colonel" Tarver of Dept. E, 1st shift:

Frank Grochowski made his friends and co-workers happy recently when he returned to his job in Dept. E following his recovery from a session with a strep throat. Frank proved to be too tough for the Japs when he was in the U. S. Navy, so a little thing like strep sore thoat is a decidedly minor engagement to him.

It seems particularly appropriate to point out the fact that it seems good to see the smiling face of Helen Tober, who has recently returned to work following her recovery from an operation. In case you don't now, this Helen is a helpful decorative, auxiliary clerk in the Credit Union office. Incidently it appears that Henry Fearing has an almost uncanny instinct in selecting competent attractive office assistants, especially in the feminine category.

Paul Melms was the gleeful recipient of a number of beautiful gifts in a shower for his week-old baby girl. This baby shower was sponsored by the Stud-line operators and included among other things a baby stroller, a pair of anklets and a blue dress. Paul being a far sighted father had provided an ample supply of diapers. The presentation of these lovely gifts was a complete surprise to Paul and his wife, Claudie.

Josephine Newman, a sillilment operator in Dept. E is eagerly awaiting the arrival of Sunday, March 6th. The reason is simple but important to her for it is her birthday. She plans to have a party at home in recognition of this happy occasion. Many happy returns of the day, Josephine.

It looks natural to see Frank Fialkowski, of Eng. Insp., back at work after an absence of seven weeks. Frank's doctor performed an operation on Frank's right foot which was necessitated by an attack of arthritius. That is the official version, but those who know warned that some day he was this Frank intimately, know that he has been frequently going to have fallen arches because the "bull" he liked to juggle was too heavy for him. Good luck, Frank.

Happy birthday to Helen Zelling, whose birthday is Sunday, March 6th. Were we surprised when we saw that beautiful cake which Helen brought in to work with her Friday. But, of course, that was the revealing evidence that she anticipated having her friends share her happiness in celebrating the occasion in advance.

From Dept. E, 3rd Shift:

Birthday greetings are in order for the following third shift employees: James Shively, March 6th; Amelia Kozlowski March 8th; Patrick McCormick, March 12th; Mary Zielinski, March 10th.

Ruth Loar and Paul La Point were united as one on February 6th. The girls in E 3rd shift gave her a beautiful lamp as a wedding gift.

New faces on the 3rd shift are Paul Dunmire, Benjamin Dorr and Joan McDonald.

Fern Medley is back to work but with a hunk of plaster on her leg. Take it easy, Fern.

The boys on the 3rd shift want to thank the two girls for bringing in a big box of Paczki they sure were good.

Mel Orlowski and Harold Ness were beat 3 straight games of Shuffleboard by Roger Rudnicki and Stanley Kamza. "But what happened the next week?" P. S. One was a shut out.

From "Colonel Tarver" Again

Bernice Art, a comely firinend operator, and her husband Dominic, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on February 23rd with a High Mass at St. Anthony's Church. This was subsequently followed by a formal breakfast at the home for the immediate family. Supplement these forms of celebration a large circle of friends gathered on Saturday evening, Feb. 26th at the White Eagle Hall to hold a reception in honor of the happy couple. Bernice's fellow workers wish her many more years of uninterrupted happiness.

From Eng. Insp. 1st Shift

We understand that Bob Greenwood's hair is pulled every time he swears. Hya, Baldy.

Carl Elkington, of Dept. E, 1st shift, had a birthday on Friday and a surprise party was given for him on Friday evena birthday on Sunday and he ing. Stanley Lawniczak also had celebrated two days ahead of time.

Congratulations to Lenora Rickard of Dept. D, 1st shift, who celebrated her 25th year at Champion Spark Plug Co. on March 7th.

Orchids to Genevieve Berlin and Alice Grocki of department E, 2nd shift. The new typewriter is a beauty.

We see that Celia Ryan, Dept. D, 1st shift, has a new glamour-our hair-do. Ain't dat nice?

Last minute note on Carl Elkington's birthday party. He wanted a bull dozer so badly that the group bought him a toy. Anyone wishing a basement dug see Carl. The grandest surprise of all was a beautiful brief case.

If any of the members missed the Co-Op Fair last Friday and Saturday, they missed a fine opportunity to get some bargains and a chance to see how the Co-Op works.

Meeting assessments will be taen out of the pay received on March 11th.

Condolences were offered to Herman Missler, on the death of his father. Herman is one of our committeemen. Sympathy is also expressed from co-workers to the other members of the Missler family.

Urges Labor Political Unity

NEW YORK (LPA)—Labor must remain in politics and give united support to liberal candidates and programs, Vice-President Al Hayes of Int'l Association of Machinists told a conference of the Liberal Party here last week. Reaction in America is as strong and united as ever before in history, Hayes warned. He called upon unions to tsrengthen the flimsy political organizations which each formed before the last major election.

Philip Morris Announces New Insurance Plan

Philip Morris & Co. today (March 7, 1949 announced a new plan under which the Company will bear all costs for Group Insurance, Hospitalization and Retirement Income for all employees.

A total of 3,600 employees in Louisville, Ky, Richmond, Va., New York City and in the sales organiaztion throughout the country will share in the benefits.

Officials of the Company regard the plan as one of the most progressive in the tobacco business and one of the most comprehensive in industry at large.

Initial reaction from representatives of Richmond Locals 203 and 209 of the Tobacco Workers International Union, American Federation of Labor Affiliates, indicates that union members will regard this plan as another example of the teamwork spirit at Philip Morris. These unions recently informed the Philip Morris management that they were pleased with "the fine spirit which seems to be increasing in good relationship and understanding between the Company and the Union."

More Co-Op Pictures

Photo above shows part of display in store style at the Toledo Co-Op Fair and attracting thousands of people who attended to find out what's it all about.

In lower picture Don Cramer, assistant to Lincoln Murray, explains a few details to Norm Snyder, of the Toledo Co-Op, Allene Grimes, who was selected Co-Op Queen at the Fair and Edward Duck, Director of the Toledo Co-Op organizational drive.

Gett'In Hot With Everhot Swartzbaugh Unit

By MEL PHILLIPS

THE SWARTZBAUGH Everhot girls bowling team won two out of three games, against the Toledo Stamping, Wednesday night leaving Marion Szabo looking pretty sharp bowling.

Margaret Vegh has had her hair cut short, and very attractive looking (quarter please, Mag).

The former Chairman of Swartzbaugh Mfg. Co. (Chet Glowski) was cruising around the shop one day last week (What's the matter, Chet, miss the ol' place?)

Steve (Skinny) Horvath is back at work, after ten weeks of long recuperating with a broken leg. Good to see you back, Skinny.

Marty Polaski is back to set up at the Main Plant and is on hand at anytime. "Our good ol' Marty."

Martha Bender greets with a hearty smile every morning to this reporter, Wonder why? Your in the news now, Martha!

We look for Maxine F., to be walking around with one short leg, one of these short days. She flits from one riveter to the next, works so fast that her leg never leaves the pedal.

I've been asked by some of the employees that are layed off, hows things at the factory. So for the benefit of you people, I'll say production is running on a slow basis. So you can imagine what takes place from here on.

Chief Cole is back to guard duty again. Shoving the other guards up to night shift. Our office force has been cut down to slight size. Also a few foremen are to be taken off the list, so it is rumored.

Chuck (Sinatra) Koder challenges Don Davis to a $25.00 golf match. Chuck claims he won the Fiji Island Tournament, while overseas.

The following officers were intsalled at the Night Shift meeting, Monday, March 7th. William Borden, Chairman, Ted Kelsey, Vice-Chairman; Len Duszynski, Secretary; Zig Uscilowski, Pearson Brown, Elmore Tressler, and John Nowak, Committee. Art Ardley, Treasurer; Dale Edmonds, Sgt.-at-Arms.

Allen Kuhlne, Chairman of the Welfare Commitee; Ted Kelsey, Elmore Tresslerand Charley Harrison, Welfare Committee. Frank Hornyak was elected Chairman of the Recreation Committee with Geneve Gizet and John Szegedi also serving.

Mary Timar gave birth to a baby boy recently. We hope that Mary reads this column and we all wish her the best of luck.

A former employee of Swartzbaugh also became a parent recently. Frank "Red Veres" is the proud father. Hope its a first baseman. Next time, Red.

Sweden's contribution to the Bobby Soxers is Oscar Pearson. Oscar really has a fine voice as the girls will tell you. How about that M.V.S.?

So far no one has guessed the identity of our charming typist so until they do we will keep everybody on edge.

Until next week when we have more news, we remain your faithful reporter.

UE Demands Wage Boost

Not Fooled By 3c Hike In Sept.

NEW YORK (LPA) — The General Electric Co., largest elctrical producer in the country, made known last week that it would oppose demands by the United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers-CIO for a fourth round wage increase.

Lemuel R. Boulware, employe relations director for the corporation, said that GE could not justify a wage increase at this time.

"The company," he said, 'is more thoroughly convinced than ever that wage increases would have a bad effect on the welfare of all workers and the whole economy.

The Electrical Workers, tradifional pattern setters for the industry, also are demanding an improved welfare and pension plan and a shorter work-week. The demands were prepared here at a meeting of the UE conference board, composed of local leaders representing over 200,000 workers.

"Members of our union were not fooled by the illusory 3c 'wage increases' of last September," when wages were adjusted because the living-cost index had risen, said Assistant Director T. A. Johnstone of the UAW GM Dep't. "We are not now deceived as to the illusory 2c 'wage cut' next month. The escalator clause . . . has served simply to hold our purchasing power approximately constant since the agreement of May 29, 1948."

National Supply Unit News

Deak & Dock

IT'S NO longer a rumor, Louie Ringman is leaving the National Supply Co. As of April 1. We are told, Louie started as timekeeper, then getting himself promoted to the Method Dept. Louie's (brainstorm) and finally to Works Manager, we know every one in the shop will miss Louie, but to some it will be a great pleasure. Bob Val will inherit Ringman's problem child. Can we expect a better future Robert?

As a going away present Larry Drisscoll received a wrist watch, thanks to Hummer (arrogant) Harris Dept. 44. Harris is the (most prominent collection taker upper for the boss in the shop) Inspector in that Dept. We wonder if Harris was promised a blue coat.

The way Jack Shanks squawked about that grievance in Dept. 128, you'd think he had to pay it.

We see a certain party in Dept. 52 on payday waving his last weeks check, or was it just the stub? Frank.

We know now why Schill and Shubert are so hard to get along with, they only eat 30c worth of food at lunch and then come back loaded for bear.

Uncle Remus won't have to join Nebraska Hay Lift after all, being they only had one bid on that stuffed chair job in Dept. 52. Methods Dept. has all the stuffed chairs and cabooses.

The dirty looks handed out by Slicker Sullivan and Herb Grounds in a grievance meeting didn't scare Farber and Al Lohbauer a bit, they don't scare easily. Herb Grounds wants to know if everything he does is wrong? No, not everything just 99%.

We noticed that Junior (Casanova) Ohlmer Dept. 44, is saving the seals from Lucky Strike Cigarette packages. We wonder if he is saving them to win a woman, as we know he is in the market for one. How about it Junior?

Who is the guy in Dept. 181 who maintains a man can live on $12.00 a week, let's see him try it, how about it cheap skate Simon?

I hear Deak lost a bet to Al in Dept. 128 last week and picked up a few pointers on welding, eh Al?

We hear there's to be some changes made in the Supervision, wonder how much truth there's in this, we won't say "I told you so."

We were just kididng last week, when we wrote about a guy who had a sign in his car, "No Smoking,' but it's true and we have proof.

Congratulation, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gillhouse we hope you had a pleasant wedding anniversary.

Bob Porter Dept. 44 certainly took his share of kidding last week when he came to work with that beautiful black eye. No fooling fellows he really bumped into a knob, the one on Walt Hickman's shoulder.

Al Cosi, Dept. 52 saw a chance to bid in Dept. 52 and get some of that overtime, but when someone told him that Dept. was to go back on five day week, Al hurried to withdraw his bid.

Bill O'Brien has promised to wear a Bright Green necktie on St. Patrick's Day.

E & P Eats Crow

NEW YORK (LPA)—Editor & Publisher, longtime enemy of ITU President Woodruff Randolph, ate a little crow last week. The management magazine the previous week had said Randolph told the Senate Labor Committee that the union lost 6000 members under Taft-Hartley. Actually, Randolph was referring to a 1921 strike. E & P "regrets the reporter's error and offers an apology" in its current issue.

Women's News And Views

By Odessa Overy
Secretary Women's Bureau
Region 2-B

THE Co-Op Fair that was held at the Moose Hall last week was a tremendous success. The bonds, or rather I should say the sale of stock was increased almost half to what we previous had. At first the buyers were precautious taking choiced selections home and sampled them first before they would venture to buy any thing in big quantities. There was a large number that did this, but there was just as large of a number that returned and bougth their staple goods in case lots, after they sampled their original small order.

The people that didn't take any stock either bought stamps to fill their stamp book or asked to have a representative sent to their home or contact them in their shop by one of our volunteer organizers. I have tried some of their products, but some things that I thought that I couldn't use, anything but certain brands, I also took home samples, and to my amazement, they were super, and far excelled the original product that I thought could not be beat. I was sorry that I did not try it sooner so that I could have bought a case of it. By the way this very fine article that I am speaking of was the Co-Op brand vegetable beef soup, I don't think that I could make any finer soup then I obtained from that product. That was not the only thing that surprised me. There were many items that I was surprized to see excelled in quality.

Shoestring potatoes were also on this list, jams and jellies, and instant chocolate this was one thing that I was very leery about for I have been stung many times on things that people tell me is good and to my judgment terrible. But to my amazement this is another thing that will go on my list to get a case the next time that we have a Co-Op Fair.

This Co-Op Fair is not just talk and the demand is so great that we are going to have a fair approximately every month until we have enough membership shares to open up the real and permanent Co-Op store. These Co-Op Fairs will be held each time in a different section of the city so that people that do not have a car or did not hear of the Co-Op movement will have the same opportunity the rest of the people had.

I personally would like to thank the people at the Auto-Lite plants for their very fine cooperation and assistance at teh Co-Op Fair. I think there were approximately 40 volunteers that worked so dilligently to put this fair across.

Usually we have people making promises and not sticking by them. But people can see which side their bread is buttered on, If things keep a moving the way that they have been it will be a matter of only a few short weeks until the big Super-Co-Op store will be opened. I must say that I can not give the women the same praise that I could give the Auto-Lite workers, for they run in that class where they are ever so willing to help, but they never get around to it. They do not all belong to this class though, Neva Doudley and her family really did exceptionally good and long hours too.

The next fair will be held in the vicinity of Local No. 9 and maybe the women will do better then they did this time. I know that some of them can't help, on account of their families, and there are still others that come in for the tail end and expect to get all of the praise.

Toledo Stamping Notes

Mary Iannaccone

WE ARE glad to welcome Maude back to work. She had been off ill.

Congratulations to Harriet who celebrated her birthday last Sunday.

Helen, on the welder, is going on a short leave of absence.

Edith's husband held the lucky ticket, he won the electric clock.

The girls on the welder gave Wanda a lovely glass coffee maker.

Best wishes to Dora, who had a birthday last week.

Bob spent a few days time checking this week. We sure miss our Bob, but we also like to see a good man advance.

My apologies to Earl, in charge of the brazer on 2nd shift. I realized my mistake after the news was turned in.

Second Shift

Overheard on the second shift 10 o'clock rest period.

Dorothy Schull wants to know how long you have to be here to get on the seniorty list.

Press Room

Congratulations to Freda, who celebrated her birthday this week.

Helen will be a busy girl now. Her husband is going to teach her to drive that new blue Studebaker they picked up Sat.

We welcome Lora back, she was on a leave of absence.

Since when does Rose and Jewel keep bankers hours?

The bowlerettes leave March 27 for Columbus to play in the International Tournament. We sure are proud of our teams. They make a grand showing both in beauty and points of the game.

Kenny, time checker on the 2nd shift, was off on a short furlough. You were missed Kenny.

The girls on the Red Cross drive reported a good response. One never knows when or where disaster will strike.

Glad to see the efficiency man back, we missed him.

New Rent Bill Proposed

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A new and drastically strengthened rent control law is proposed i na bill introduced last week by Sen. Francis Myers (D. Pa.) and Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas (D. Calif.). It goes beyond the one proposed by Housing Expediter Tighe Woods, and would give area rent advisory boards only advisory functions. Hearings on these two measures start this week before the House Banking Committee.

Shorter Hours Less Sickness

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A U. S. Public Health survey issued last week offers argument to management theory that workers should work longer hours. Evidence that longer working employes suffer higher sickness rates than those working shorter hours was afforded from statistics taken of 2000 Baltimore war plant employes.

Get Union Handbook

TOKYO (LPA) — Japanese labor groups will now have reference to William Gomberg's "Labor Union Manual on Job Evaluation" since the release of a publication translation by the Labor College here. Written by an LGWU director, the manual is the first reference handbook written for unions describing job duties. It will be circulated among labor education classes and trade unions.

Airway Airings

THE FELLOWS are wondering when you are going to buy a paper, instead of reading somebody elses. They also say that when you get through reading it there is never any print left. Come now O. G., give the boys a break and buy one.

The battle of the sexes was held last week in Dept. 14, between Violet Vykopal and Mildred Schlachter. What a fight, the cause being over a little fresh air, which never hurt anybody. Of course the winner being none other than Violet.

Well another old timer of the shop celebrated his 63rd birthday last week. We doubt whether he understood the words to the music that was played for him. Of course we mean none other than Art (Frenchy) Provencher, of the punch press department.

Anybody in need of a Duke orchestra or conductor contact (Big) Al Jankowski. His band includes all the brass that can be found.

Need money in a hurry. Join the pyramid club. All you have to do is run around and find a friend to give you a buck, then in a matter of ten or twelve days bingo, you become rich. The only catch is that nobody should drop out, but it seems somebody always does. Oh well, we tried to make the grade.

The small fries tried the pyramid club, didn't make the grade Now we hear that a few special persons formed a club. It includes some ex-supervisors and a few of their friends. Of course they might let you join, the price, well let them tell you.

The U. S. has jet planes and what not, but they can't compare with the jet person we have in Dept. 8, by the name of Lester Seaton. If you see a flash go by you some day and then flash back again it will be none other than Les. Slow up Les or someday you might run out of gas, then where wil you be.

Did you read that notice in last week's paper all about the Air-Way. That notice by Mr. Nuffer building the new sweeper with additional help, we are wondering where this new help is. So far none has been noticed.

Who in the service repair went to fill out his income tax with a dependent list of 63 dependents. None other than our little Joey. Of course he tried to claim his 63 pigeons. He must belong to one of those pigeon jockey clubs.

Who was the female secretary that helped out at the union desk this week, we mean it was a male that helped. None other than H. B.

You people that stay home a day to do your house work or had a bad week end, had better think of the foreman of your departments. You know they aren't getting any younger and the gray hairs are getting grayer.

CIO, AFL Labor Editors Meet

CHICAGO (LPA) — A working conference for labor editors will be held here Feb. 26, at Navy Pier to assist editors in techniques of planning and producing a union paper. Workshops in news gathering, circulation problems, mimeograhing tips, and newspaper makeup will be given. Methods of using labor papers to educate rank-and-file will also be discussed. Under the auspices of the Institute of Labor & Industrial Relations of the University of Illinois, working editors from AFL, CIO and independents will lead the discussions.

Which Is The Toni?

ST. PAUL, (LPA)—The problem of recognizing the "Toni" was solved last week when the United Chemical Workers-CIO won an NLRB election in a battle ohtly contested by both the Toni home permanent manufacturing company and the AFL. Chartered as Local 409 the group is preparing to enter into immediate negotiations.

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Business Directory

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Official Publication
Toledo Industrial Union Council
ORGANIZE TOLEDO 100%
Published Every Friday by Local No. 12
UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop Street
Toledo, Ohio

Member of American Labor Press Association
Editor ..... Howard Seren
Managing Editor ..... Anthony F. Pacholski
Sports Editor ..... Wilbert A. Rule
Advertising Manager ..... Burny Zawodny

Board of Trustees
Howard Seren, Thomas Burke,
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Entered at the Toledo, Ohio, post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912

By All Means, Investigate...

THE FANTASTIC STATEMENT which appeared in the Sunday Blade, authored by John Begg, Joe Ditzel, Tommy Russell and Lou Ferrari, could easily be laughed off except for the fact that it is an insult to practically every single CIO leader in Greater Toledo. Because, while it is true that these gentlemen "demand" an "investigation" against Richard Gosser, International Vice-President of the UAW-CIO, in reality it is an outright condemnation of all CIO officials. In their blind hatred against Mr. Gosser, these gentlemen "demand" the appointment of an "administrator" who presumably would take over the direction of all CIO activities from now on.

According to this statement, these local union officials have sent a letter of complaint to all top CIO officers in which they accuse Mr. Gosser of being derelict in his duties to protect the interests of the CIO and, also, of arrogating powers to himself which are contrary to basic CIO principles.

* * *

FRANKLY, WE DON'T believe there is another man in Toledo who would welcome such an investigation any more than Mr. Gosser would. By all means, let's have that investigation. The more thorough the better. Neither Mr. Gosser, nor the Strategy Committee as a whole, which he heads, will do anything but co-operate to the fullest with any such investigation. There is nothing to hide; nothing to be ashamed of. On the contrary, there is a great deal to be proud of.

* * *

OF COURSE, NOT HAVING a copy of this letter—the accusers not having the elementary decency to send a copy to the "accused"—we don't quite know how far back we should start with this "investigation." But to us, any date from the inception of the CIO is acceptable. Mr. Gosser, we are sure, feels the same way. After all, we might as well get a COMPLETE picture of the entire situation. Can anyone—in or out of the CIO—doubt that Mr. Gosser has played a dynamic role in building our movement in Toledo? Who, more than Mr. Gosser, directed and spearheaded the tremendous and backbreaking work that went into the building of UAW-CIO Local 12, Ohio's largest single local union?

Who, more than Mr. Gosser, was always on hand—with plenty of support—in any strike where a isster CIO union needed help?

Can Tommy Russell deny this? Can Mr. Russell, or anyone around him, deny that in every single case when the G.M. workers were in trouble; when they were "hitting the briks" it was Dick Gosser who led everyone else in their behalf?

THE CIO today is the largest labor organization in Northwestern Ohio. And the UAW-CIO, headed by Mr. Gosser, is by far the largest group within CIO. Who, then, gentlemen, should get a major share of the credit for building this organization if not the man who from its very start played a directing influence in the growth of this great movement?

* * *

WHAT ABOUT OUR political activity? Is it not a fact that since 1936 Richard Gosser has played a leading role in bringing about unity in the field of political action between all segments of organized labor in our community? And is it not a fact that the election of Tom Burke to the U. S. Congress is directly and solely attributable to this unity between ALL labor in Greater Toledo?

And Mr. Russell, Mr. Begg and Mr. Ferrari know only too well—if they were only decent enough to admit it!—that this unity was made possible primarily because of the efforts of Richard Gosser.

* * *

YES, GENTLEMEN, let us have that investigation. We will then find out how much YOU—each one of you—have contributed to the general welfare of our CIO, of Organized Labor in general and to the well-being of our community. Let us find out how active YOU were in the many great and bitter campaigns which the CIO has fought in this community against its enemies. And that goes for our economic as well as political campaigns. If such an investigation is made we are positive that YOU—you who complain so plaintively—will be shown off for what you really are: stumble blocks in the path of our progress and aiders and abettors of our enemies.

Because if you had any legitimate complaints, you would have made them within the ranks of our organization. Why don't you attend the Strategy Committee meetings? All of you are invited every time there is a meeting. Why didn't you raise your problem within the Toledo Industrial Union Council instead of hiding — like cheap conspirators—in a hotel room to do your plotting against the movement which supports you?

You didn't do it because you have no problem. Because the very "problem" you're complaining about is being met and being solved by those against whom you "demand" an "investigation."

You didn't raise these questions before the edlegated bodies of our great organization because you new that the rank-and-file delegates would laugh you off the floor with your incredibly malicious accusations.

* * *

NO, INSTEAD OF raising these questions within our ranks, you ran to the "great public press"—to the Toledo Blade and Times. You did this because you knew that there you would find solace and support for your cheap and dirty politics. You knew that you would get the "headlines" that you seek, hoping, thereby, to incite hatred in the ranks of our organization against its leaders.

But Mr. Russell and Mr. Begg—you, too, Mr. Ferrari—you must all remember what side the Blade and Times took when your members struck against your respective employers.

Well, the rank-and-file members remember, too. They know what side Richard Gosser was on. Furthermore, if ever the time should come again when such struggles will be necessary, they know that the Blade and Times will still be against them. And Richard Gosser, no matter how you attempt to malign him now, will still be on the side of your rank-and-file.

These are some of the reasons why Richard Gosser would welcome such an investigation. And for these same reasons you should duck the minute the investigation starts.

Anti-Labor Lobbyist Support Filibuster

by Bradford V. Carter
LPA Columnist

IF YOU sit in the Senate galleries and watch the filibuster that southern Democrats are waging against an anti-filibuster rule, it looks just about as inspiring as those dance marathons used to be. And it's even called a talkathon.

But behind the flowering oratory is developing a drive against every part of the Fair Deal program that is likely to be deadly. Unless the talkers stop soon, they will have tied up every piece of President Truman's and the Administration's constructive legislation.

Look at the measures that are piling up for Senate action:

Taft-Hartley repeal, approved by the Senate Labor Committee.
Marshall plan funds for the coming year.
The Labor Extension Service bill.
The low rent housing bill.
Rent control (due to expire March 31).
Reciprocal Trade Agreements extension.

And when you figure all of the powerful forces behind the fight to block these measures, you can guess that it's not just a question of Senate rules that's keeping the filibusterers going.

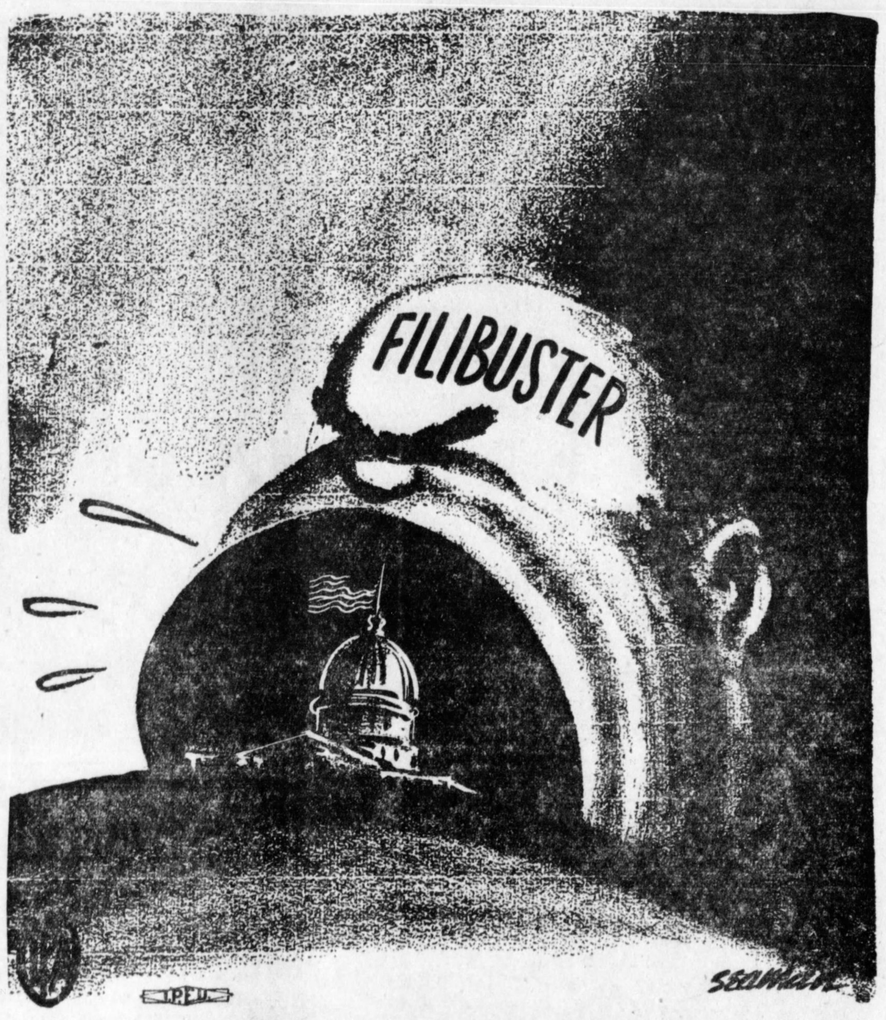
"As we go to press, the Senate is involved in an attempt to amend the rules to permit cloture to be applied by a two-thirds vote," members of the National Association of Home Builders were told in their Washington letter. "This may delay the Socialized public housing bill . . from reaching the floor in the near future."

That's their way of saying that the 2,000,000 families in the income groups covered by the public low-rent housing bill can just sit tight for a couple of weeks, while the Claghorns hold the fort for the real estate lobby.

"Filibuster Fight May Keep Truman Labor Bill Off Senate Floor Three Weeks Or So," trumpets a headline in the NY Journal of Commerce. Writes Sid Levy of the Journal of Commerce: "The Senate filibuster fight, like a slow freight at a country crossroads, is holding up a growing string of legislative traffic. Some where down the line, the Truman labor bill is honking feebly."

Even more than the question of civil rights is involved, and the well-heeled lobbyists for the interests that fight a world trade program, and buck the European recovery program, as well as oppose measures to give the people of this country a Fair Deal are sitting back gleefully while the Dixiecrats stall the works.

"That Big?"



Your Congressman Reports

By THOMAS H. BURKE

PROPONENTS of the two-package labor bill were badly out-numbered when the House Committee on Education and Labor voted this week to begin hearings on the Administration bill. The vote was 16-9 in favor of the one-package bill as proposed by President Truman. This means that Congress will not be asked to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act until proposed amendments to the Wagner Act are drawn up. The vote then will be on a proposal to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act and substitute the amended Wagner Act. Hearings will begin within two weeks.

The two-package proposal, which those of us who are close to the labor movement felt would have been the most expedient and effective means of righting a wrong, called for outright repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act and substitution of the Wagner Act. The second step would have been amendment of the Wagner Act.

The Senate Committee wound up its hearings on the Taft-Hartley Act last week and now is in executive session debating its final draft of the bill which will be introduced on the Senate floor.

Work on amendments to the Fair Labor Standards Act has been completed by the House Education-Labor Committee. The bill, soon to be reported out of committee calls for a flat 75-cent minimum hourly wage and some extended coverage.

Food processing plants which are first-processing now are included in the overtime provisions of the bill except for a maximum of 14 weeks during seasonal periods. The bill also includes under the act large corporation farms which operate more than 5,000 mandays a year.

Federal Aid to Education is expected to be the next order of business once our Committee on Education and Labor completes its work on the Taft-Hartley Act.

Lack of staff and funds was the reason given me by Raymond M. Foley Housing and Home Finance Administrator, for not conducting a housing survey in Toledo this year as City Council requested. However, he agreed to send one of his experts to confer with and advise the city's Housing and Urban Redevelopment Committee. Next year a federal survey in Toledo may be possible if Congress passes the Administration' housing bill, which calls for such federal research projects.

* * *

TOLEDO'S chances of getting a Veterans Hospital still hang in the balance, depending upon Congressional action to restore the project. If we can muster enough support, congressmen whose districts lost proposed hospital in the recent Veterans Administration economy cut will introduce bills calling for construction of the abandoned projects.

Introducing my first bill in Congress was a thrill, even if it was just a duplicate of the bill Helen Gahagan Douglas introduced this session for the second time, having failed to get it to a vote last year.

The bill would eliminate discrimination against women on the basis of sex and was introduced to head-off and equal rights amendment to the Constitution in the Senate. The proposed Constitutional amendment provides only for equality under the law and would wipe out all existing legislation which has, over the years, improved working conditions for women in industry.

Ottawa County's grape industry will suffer if the Deparment of Agriculture's order to close the Grape Field Laboratory at Sandusky stands. I have forwarded the protests of the area's grape growers, wineries, and grape juice canneries to the Agricultural Department but have been told the closing was necessary because of rising costs Tribute to the fine work of Dr. George Still, in charge of the station, was paid by both the local growers and the Department of Agriculture.

Prospects look good for naming a street in Washington "Ohio Street," the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia tells me The problem is to chose a street that is not so prominent that local opposition to the change in name will be strong, nor so obscure as to be an insult, rather than a compliment, to the Buckeye State.

Scores of letters protesting the carrying of Marshall Plan cargoes in foreign ships have come in. Paul G. Hoffman, head of the Economic Cooperation Administration, sums the situation up in four points: (1) The law requires that at least 50% of the tonnage shipped under the Marshall Plan be carried in U. S. vessels if they are available at market rates, but (2) the law does not define "market rates." (3) Since European rates are much lower than U. S. rates, there is a question whether ECA would be justified in spending additionl funds for American ships, and (4) since it is the responsibility of ECA to encourage Europe to rebuild her industries, including shipping, the agency must see that European ships are given an opportunity to operate.

The best part of being in Washington is that you can go right to the man who has the answer—if you can find out who he is.

Inside America

(Written By the Staff Of The CIO News)

FATE of much Fair Deal legislation in Congress hinges upon defeat of filibustering—not only the well-publicized type of talkathon run by southern conservative Democrats, but by delaying tactics in various Cangressional committees.

That fact was pointed out by CIO leaders who visited President Truman at the White House on March 4. They said, after the talk with the Chief Executive:

"We told the President we welcomed his suggestion for taking that program directly to the people once again, in order to overcome the fierce resistance of those special interests whose propaganda campaign is designed to nullify the results of the election.

"We pointed out that the great numbers of people who made possible the Democratic victory in November are looking to the Congress to proceed with the enactment of the President's program and to put an end to filibustering, both in committees and on the floor of the Congress."

CIO leaders who went to the White House — Secretary-Treasurer Carey and union representatives—voiced confidence that President Truman will "take all necessary steps to secure approval of the program by Congress."

* * *

With legislative mills grinding, national CIO has voiced feelings of labor on a number of important issues:

* Taft-Hartley: CIO scheduled to testify at House Labor Committee hearings.

* TVA-CIO asked for funds to build needed steam plants to expand TVA's hydro-electric power system.

* MVA-CIO hailed new bill to create Missouri Valley Authority and declared project to be "an imperative necessity."

* Displaced Persons: CIO President Murray endorsed "every effort" to improve present DP law, remove racial and religious discrimination in selecting war refugees for entry into United States.

* Social Security: CIO urged full support for two bills to lift social security payments to old people surviving widows and their children, certain groups of sick or injured workers, and to the needy.

GOVERNMENT figures on unemployed give ground for concern.

Bureau of Census reports show an estimated 3,200,000 Americans out of work at beginning of March — highest number since 1942.

Figure represents a jump of over half-a-million since end of January, and a 1,250,000 rise since beginning of 1949.

Government statisticians blame part of the trouble on storms in certain parts of the country, and on normal seasonal difficulties. And President Truman has pointed out that economy is going up and down at the same tome—hence need for regulations to keep it on even keel.

Figures seem to show that certain "light" industries—clothing, electrical, sonsumer, textiles, etc.—are suffering more joblessness than "heavy" industries like steel.

* * *

While civil rights fight continues in Washington, it's also being pressed by labor and liberal groups in various state capitals.

In Iowa, groups are pushing state anti-discrimination law.

In Pennsylvania, Vice-President Jim Thimmes of CIO Steelworkers says union stands "solidly for anactment of a just, fair, honest Fair Employment Practices Act."

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Vice President
International UAW-CIO

WHEN people start talking about balance sheets, profit and loss statements, monopolies and cartels, most of us turn on the radio a ltle bit louder and try not to be bored with such stuff.

However, these are the things that have a bearing on layoffs and hard times. These are the things we should become better acquainted with. The financial affairs that are discussed on the stock market page of the newspapers are of first rate importance, and it is high time that labor familiarizes itself with profits, prices, and production, as well as the hourly wage itself.

Startling reports have been printed lately of how the same international alliances that caused the last two world wars are being formed again. The Ruhr Valley industries in Germany played their part in both wars, and the stage is now being set for another conflict because of these industries being built up while in the hands of former Nazis who worked hand in glove with American monopolists who are no better than they.

To get a little closer to the American scene, and to the 3½ million American workers who are now unemployed, let's talk about right here at home, although there are actually ties between the home monopolists and the foreign ones.

I say we should all read the stock page because we can see what is happening if we look closely. Huge corporations are more powerful than ever before. Their production is setting new records. So are their profits. Still they are attempting to avoid the fourth round of wage increases.

This union of ours repeats the same statement it made three years ago during the General Motors wage discussions. We would much rather have a cost of living decline than a wage increase, if left to that one choice. However, in the face of tremendous profits of the corporations, we cannot agree that our demand for social security and pensions is out of line in any way. The time for these concessions is NOW.

LOOKING at these stock pages, you and I can understand in our own simple way that the Nation is heading for the brink of the precipice, economically speaking. We are plunging headlong into another chaotic period merely because of the recklessness of those who control our destiny.

We asked for price control, and didn't get it. The little we had of it was taken away when it was most needed. We can scream our lungs out, and it will do us very little good. Political action is part of the answer, but not all of it.

When Murray Lincoln points out that oil refineries made enough profits to pay for themselves completely in just one year, it is time for us to take notice of what is going on. When feed mills paid for themselvesin a year and a half, that means something.

The key to security is ownership. Not by vote, nor by violent action, but by lawful acquisition. Private enterprise is TOO private, restricted to too few. Free enterprise is not free ENOUGH. Religious groups for years have preached distribution of the wealth, and so have the unions. This is not communism. We must insists upon more equitable distribution and wider control and ownership of the manufacturing and distributing facilities, but we must do it by lawful means.

LAWS must be passed to protect the small businessman and the consumer. To date there has never been a law passed which effectively controlled the action s of monopolies. Two, the Clayton Act, and the Sherman Act, were passed a good many years ago, but both laws have had so many slanted interpretations since then that they actually have been used more to the detriment of small business than as a curb on monopoly.

We are now in the stage where it's a case of learning what economics are all about or suffering because of our "don't care" attitude. These things ARE our business, because we're affected by the stock page reports, whether we're stockholders or not.

What's New?

By Edward J. Duck
Journal Columnist

A SWELL crew of volunteers worked like beavers to make the Co-Op Fair something more than a success. It exceeded our fondest hopes. More than 2500 people visited the fair, bought tons of Co-Op groceries and other merchandise, and learned the Co-Op story.

Included among our visitors were many a chain store manager. They studied our displays more intently than the other visitors, and asked more questions than most people did. They got the answers.

The Co-Op Fair wasn't held just to save people a couple of dollars on their grocery bill. It was held to show people how the Co-Op idea works, to show them the high quality and low cost of Co-Op merchandise, and to demonstrate how consumers can control the cost of living by acquiring ownership. We want to save money every day in the year, and to guard against depressions and busts in the business field.

Did our volunteer crew work hard to put this across? Well, Bob Pickus, who directed the project, slept three hours in three nights. Gus Buettner, Spicer volunteer organizer, talked himself hoarse explaining price comparisons. Odessa Overy, Auto-Lite volunteer, stayed at her adding machine post for twelve consecutive hours without stopping even for a sandwich. The list of workers is tool ong to print in this column, but we might mention that there were four from the Lawrence Dudley family, who labored night and day for five straight days, painting sign and displays, decorating and arranging, marking items, and greeting the visitors. And Ovid McCombs, from Spicer, has been helping out—for free—for the past three weeks, on handbills, publicity, membership drives, and everything in general.

HERE were people donating their time and energy for a cause they understood and believed in, asking nothing in return and getting nothing but an occasional cup of coffee and a doughnut.

Would they do it again? Ask them. Some of the helpers gave up a day's pay in order to help at the Fair, and all of them were dog-tired when they went home each night, but they were on hand bright and early the next morning, just the same.

Altogether, sixty people helped out. Two hundred more have since signed as volunteer organizers, and others are anxious to help in various other ways at future fairs.

The Co-Op has something. It is definitely going over in a big way. Those who display their ignorance by ridiculing it might do well to investigate the thing before blowing off. The Wall Street Journal doesn't think the thing is a crazy idea, judging from the space we received in it. In the words of Victor Reuther, here's a bit of advice to the wise-acres:

"When the first Town Hall Meetings were held in America, there were people who said it was just a bunch of radicals getting together and blowing off steam. Don't underestimate us in this Co-Op idea!"

If people would rather pay 59 cents for 100 highly advertised asperin tablets when they can have identical quality in the Co-Op aspirin for 19 cents, it's okay. They can say it's we who are wrong,, if they wish, but they can't deny that aspirin is a chemical formula, and that it is still aspirin, pure and simple, and nothing more.

Now people understand what it is that we have been talking about. And we're going to keep right on talking until there's a chain of shopping centers here in Toledo. The whole town's talking, too. We've got something.

Estimates On Current Motion Pictures

As judged in Hollywood by representatives of thirteen leading women's organizations

GFWC—General Federation of Women's Clubs. Western Preview Div., Mrs. P. E. Willis, 733 W. Dryden St., Glendale 2, California.
DAR—National Society Daughters of American Revolution, National Vice-Chairman, Mrs. William Oswald Hill, P. O. Box 2086, Hollywood 28, California.
ALA—American Legion Auxiliary, Dept. of California, Mrs. D. E. Burry, Chairman, 5818 Bonfair Ave., Bellflower, California.
PTA—California Congress of Parents and Teachers, Inc. Mrs. Leo B. Hedges, Chairman, 6235 Mt. Angelus Dr. L. A. 42; Mrs. G. E. Parvis, Assistant.
BPWC—California Federation of Business & Profesisonal Women's Clubs. Mrs. Olive Shoemaker, Chairman, 739 N. Claudina St., Anaheim, California.
AAUW—American Association of University Women. Los Angeles County Branches. Mrs. Hugh C. Truax, 1565 Manning Ave., L. A. 24, California.
NCJW—L. A. Section Nat'l. Council of Jewish Women. Mrs. Florine Wolfstein, Ch., 738 S. Spaulding, L. A.; Mrs. Leo Freund, Co-Ch., 509 N. Cherokee, L. A.
CCW—So Calif. Council of Church Women. Co-Chairmen: Mrs. Vernon Farquhar, 1231 Kings Rd., L. A. 46; Mrs. R. W. Hollinger, 5426 Barton Avenue, L. A.
ZPE—Zeta Phi Eta, National Professional Speech Arts Fraternity for Women Miss Mary-Jane S. Johnson, Ch., 1354 N. Harper, Hollywood 46, California.
GS—Girl Scouts of Los Angeles. Mrs. M. J. Herbert, Preview Ch., 436 So. Curson Ave., L. A. 36, California.
SCC—Southern California Motion Picture Council. Mrs. W. A. Burk, Ch., 359 N. Bronson, Los Angeles 4, California.
NFMC—National Film Music Preview Committee (org. by. National Federation of Music Clubs). Abbie Jamison, Ch., 1147 W. 21st, L. A. 5: Miss Constance Purdy, Vice-Chairman.
DBE—National Society, Daughters of the British Empire in the U. S. A. Mrs. Barton H. Bob ien, Ch., 11221 Brookhaven Ave., Los Angeles 34, California.
LAJHSC—Los Angeles Junior High School Committee, representing 26 junior high schools. Mary Alice Uphoff, Chairman, Los Angeles Board of Education, 1205 West Pico Blvd., Los Angeles 15, California.

A—Adults. Over 18 years. Y—Youth, Ages 12 to 18. C—Children, Ages 8 to 12 A-Y-C—Suitable for All Ages.
★ A star indicates a picture of exceptional merit.
NOTE: No feature-length picture is advised for children under 8.

LETTER TO THREE WIVES (20th Fox)

Three wives, varied types of a small-town conutry club set, are setting forth on an afternoon picnic when they receive a cryptic message that one of their husbands plans to depart with an attractive rival. Secretly disturbed, each examines her own marriage, with increasing agitation as she recalls the past. Producer: Sol C. Siegel, Director; Joseph L. Mankiewicz. Music: Alfred Newman. Orchestral Arrangements: Edward Powell. Photography: Arthur Miller. Cast: Jeanne Crain, Linda Darnell, Ann Sothern, Kirk Douglas, Paul Douglas, Barbara Lawrence, Jeffrey Lynn, Connie Gilchrist, Florence Bates.
Source: Screenplay by Joseph L. Mankiewicz, from a novel by John Klempner.

Estimates Agree with One Exception:

Unusual both in theme and treatment, this drama is fine adult entertainment. It is the human, realistic and believable story of three marriages, and of three wives who compete against an unknown woman for the security of those marriages. The cast is uniformly good; it would be dificult to single out any one for special commendation. The settings, comfortable, well-to-do homes and the small-town country club, are wel done. Music and sound effects are particularly good and the story, as it is told by another of the characters, unfolds naturally. A mature theme with too much drinking and sophistication for young people. A

PTA: A sophisticated comedy about the country club set of a supposedly typical American city. The characters are depicted as a crude, rude, hard-drinking and materialistic lot. A

HENRY THE RAINMAKER (Mono.)

The comedy of small-town politics revolves around a disgruntled citizen who decides to oppose an inefficient mayor for office. When his first platform collapses he is forced to retrench until he devises another—a rainmaking scheme which proves to be too successful. Producer: Peter Scully. Director: Jean Yarbrough. Photography: William Sickner. Music by Edward J. Kay. Cast: Raymond Walburn, Walter Catlett, William Tracy, Mary Stuart, Barbara Brown, Gary Gray, Addison Richards, Lois Austin, George Nokes.
Source: Screenplay by Lane Beauchamp from an original story by D. D. Beauchamp.

Estimates Agree:

A light, preposterous but nevertheless likeable small-town farce-comedy. Light fun is made of the inadequacy and incompetence of public servants. If the film were taken seriously, one would believe that most people are pretty gullible. Juvenile parts are well done, but the "deals" between father and son present a problem in ethics! Sufficient comedy for a good many laughs. CCW classifies it A; SCC classifies it A-Y; all others A-Y-C.

INDIAN AGENT (RKO)

Starving Indians, rebelling against mistreatment, break the bounderies of their reservation, thereby interesting two nearby ranchers in their predicament. The partners, aided by the pretty editor of a frontier paper, then set about to investigate those responsible for the Indian's welfare. Producer: Herman Schlom. Director: Lesley Selander. Photography: J. Roy Hunt. Music by C. Bakaleinikoff. Cast: Tim Holt, Noah Beery, Jr., Richard Martin, Nan Leslie, Harry Woods, Richard Powers.
Source: Original screenplay by Norman Houston.

Estimates Agree:

A western with sufficient plot to maintain interest. The scenery, with snow-capped mountain peaks in the background, is very beautiful, the horsemanship is expert, and there is a good music score. Unscrupulous agents, disregarding a treaty made with the Indians, steal food intended for the Indians and sell it elsewhere. They are finally brought to justice through the efforts of two ranchers. A-Y-C.

RACING LUCK (Col.)

Upon the death of their father, a pretty girl and her teen-age brother become the separate owners of two race horses—their only inheritance. A disagreement arises between the young owners when the girl's horse, a promising winner, refuses to perform without it stablemate. Producer: Sam Katzman. Director: Wililam Berke. Photography: Ira H. Morgan. Musical Director: Mischa Bakaleinikoff. Cast: Gloria Henry, Stanley Clements, David Bruce, Paula Raymond, Jack Ingram.
Source: Screenplay by William Ludwig and Margaret Pitts, based on the novel "Mountain Prelude" by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings.

Estimates Agree:

In a delightful bit of realism combined with pathos, romance ad mother love a grief-stricken woman finds peace and solace in the devotion of a little hill-country orphan and the kindness of simple country folks. Jeannette MacDonald has never sung more beautifully; songs which seem to "happen" naturally, and the simplicity and loveliness of her costumes add much to the charm of the picture. Claude Jarman, Jr. gives a poignant portrayal of the adolscent craving for someone of his own to love, Percy Kilbride lends his inimitable comedy as the village storekeeper, and "Lassie" adds her best as always. irection is understanding and sympathetic, beautiful Technicolor photography lends itself both to the indoor settings and lovely pastoral scenery, and the musical background is exceptional nuder the supervision of youthful Andre Previn. A-Y-C.

'Broadcasts From Bed'

Roy Acuff, who is making musical Western for Columbia, has broadcast from many unusual places during his years as a radio personality but the most unusual was from a hospital bed. Recovering from an emergency appendectomy in Nashville, he was unwilling to miss a show and played his fiddle and sang two songs while propped up in bed.

Spotlight On Suspense

Usually just beyond the white glare of the flash bulbs when the stars are being photographed on the big-time airshows are the unsung heroes of radio, the "Actors, Anonymous" whose tremendous versatility and superlative technique make it possible to rehearse and produce an intricate production such as "Suspense," in one day.

Let's take a for-instance: Paul Frees.

Here's a young actor who recently won two important radio awards in one week—one of which named him as the "outstanding supporting player of the year"—and still scarcely anyone, outside the business, knows who he is.

Did you ever hear of Paul Frees.

Remember the deep, ominous voice of the narrator on "Suspense"—the guy who gives you the shivers as he introduces ". . . a tale well calculated to keep you in — SUSPENSE!"

That's Paul Frees.

Remember the hilarious Peter Lorre impersonation on Spike Jones' recording of "My Old Flame."

That's Paul Frees, too.

Did you happen to hear that magnificent CBS documentary, "For This We Live," which pleaded the cause of racial tolerance so eloquently that it won a brotherhood award from the National Conference of Christians and Jews? Remember the narrator who made it all come alive, so that, for 30 golden minutes, it actually seemed that all men *were* brothers—that was Paul Frees.

Frees is, in a sense, a victim of his own versalitity—for he has so many voices that he has no single identity. Described by Spike Jones as "one of the greatest impersonators in the world," he has simulated the voices of virtually every celebrity you can think of, from the late Franklin Roosevelt to Sidney Greenstreet.

He does every dialect known to human speech, and often takes several roles in a single production.

"It's fun," says Paul, "but I'd rather be a star."

If radio performers ever start electing their own stars, you can bet that Paul Frees' name will be high on the marquee—a thought which should be some consolation.

'Hamlet' Satire In Jive For Hutton Film

HOLLYWOOD — A satirical song-and-dance jive version of "Hamlet" will be presented in Paramount's "Red Hot and Blue" the current Betty Hutton-Victor Mature comedy with music.

With Mature cast as the director, Miss Hutton will play the role of Ophelia, with Douglas Spencer as Hamlet, Paul Jones as Laertes, Herschel Daugherty playing the King, Dorothy Abbott the Queen, and Joey Ray and John Marschak appearing as courtiers.

The elaborate ey sequence is a preesntation by a New York theatrical group in a Times Square rehearsal hall. In addition to the main cast, a large group of dancers will portray kingsmen, guards, courtiers, etc.

Gene Kelly Hosts Party In England

HOLLYWOOD.—Though in London on her birthday, Gene Kelly's wife, actress Betsy Blair, felt almost as though she was celebrating the event in Hollywood.

At the surprise party which the actor held for her, the guest list of herself and Gene included Robert Taylor and Elizabeth Taylor, both in London to appear in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's. "The Conspirator;" Ronald Reagan and Patricia Neal, Ann Sheridan, Joan Caulfield and Director Victor Saville.

"I feel almost as if I were still home in Hollywood," said Mrs. Kelly as she greeted her well wishers.

Familiar Additions Made to Cast Of "Rusty" Film

Ronnie Ralph, Duane Hickman, David Ackles and Teddy Infuhr wil play their familiar roles as Ted Donaldson's young pals in "Rusty's Birthday," latest in Columbia's popular "Rusty" series which Seymour Friedman is directing and Wallace MacDonald producing. In addition to John Litel and Ann Doran, who repeat their roles as father and mother of young Donaldson, the cast includes Jimmy Hunt and Mark Dennis as another pair of youngsters, and Ray Teal and Lillian Bronson.

DETECTIVE FAN

Chester Morris has become a sleuth-fan since making the Boston Blackie pictures for Columbia. Chester, who is currently working in his fifteenth film based on the famous character, "Boston Blackie's Honor," has become interested in all phases of detection. While doing research he has collected some 800 volumes of international crime fiction, dating back to Edgar Allan Poe, who is credited with being the daddy of all "whodunit" writers.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Acting Doubles

JANET LEIGH has fun between scenes of M-G-M's "Act of Violence," with Leslie and Larrie Holt, identical twins. Leslie and Larrie take turns portraying Miss Leigh's son in the gripping film which stars Van Heflin and Robert Ryan. Fred Zinneman directed.

Pause For Reflection

MARGARET O'BRIEN, littlest of M-G-M's "Little Women," plays Beth in the beloved story by Louisa May Alcott. Margaret pauses for the cameraman before going into her dressing room for a make-up touch-up before her next scene.

James Mason, Joan Bennett Will Team In "Blank Wall"

James Mason and Joan Bennett will co-star in "The Blank Wall," film version of the novel of crime and punishment by Elizabeth Sanxay Holding. Walter Wanger will produce for Columbia with Max Opuls directing. The British star and Miss Bennett have already started makeup and wardrobe tests for the picture.

Type Castings?

When Barbara Hale was a very young girl in Rockford, Ill., her burning ambition was to become a nurse. But victory in a local beauty contest with the resultant attractive offers from Hollywood lured her to the movie capital and film fame. Now, for her role in Columbia's "Jolson Sings Again," she is called on to play a nurse who takes care of Larry Parks after he collapses from fever incurred on his overseas tour.

WHEN ACUFF MEETS ACUFF

Two men by the name of Acuff met for the first time at Columbia studio on the set of "Home in San Antone." One was Roy Acuff, famous Tennessee mountain musician, heading the cast of "Home in San Antone," and the other was Eddie Acuff, known to every follower of the "Blondie" pictures as the unfortunate postman who gets bowled over by Dagwood Bumstead in his morning rush for the bus.

NO RAISE FOR DAGWOOD

In "Blondie's Secret" something new has been added, or rather, taken away from the famous series starring Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake. Dagwood doesn't get a raise this time, but he does get a longer vacation. If Dagwood got another raise he would be making more money than his boss.

Bing, Bob Tops In Philippines

HOLLYWOOD—Bing Crosby and Bob Hope are the most popular stars in the Philippines, it was disclosed here recently by Dr. N. Ma. Gustillo, prominent theatre operator in Manila, as he visited Paramount studios.

Dr. Gustillo reported that he recently played "Road to Utopia" at the El Cairo Theatre in Manila and the waiting line of patrons stretched for a half-mile on opening day.

Making his first trip to Hollywood, the physician-exhibitor was particularly interested in seeing the filming of scenes with Crosby in "Top O' The Morning" and Hope in "Easy Does It."

Holden & Janis Carter Set For "Miss Grant Takes Richmond"

Columbia yesterday named William Holden to co-star with Lucille Ball in "Miss Grant Takes Richmond." At the same time Janis Carter was cast for the part of "the other woman." S. Sylvan Simon will produce with Lloyd Bacon directing. Holden, now on the nation's screens in Columbia's "The Dark Past," is currently completing "Dear Wife" at Paramount. Miss Carter's most recent release is Columbia's "Slightly French," co-starring Dorothy Lamour and Don Ameche.

WELCH'S CLOTHING HOUSE
SUITS TOPCOATS $35.00 WORTH $50.00
14th at WOODRUFF
Open Daily 9 to 9

Lund to Co-Star With Marie Wilson In 'Irma'

HOLLYWOOD — John Lund has been set by Hal Wallis to star opposite Marie Wilson in the forth-coming comedy, "My Friend Irma," which is scheduled for early production at Paramount.

In the film which is based on Cy Howard's popular radio program of the same name, Lund will play the key role of "Al," Irma's over-ambitious but financially strapped boy friend. It is a strong comedy part, and follows Lund's sterling performances in the earlier Paramount comedies, "A Foreign Affair" and "Miss Tatlock's Millions." The role is a complete change of pace from his recent assignment as the romantic Duke of Ferrara in Paramount's "Bride of Vengeance."

Marais and Miranda Make Believe in 'Sand'

HOLLYWOOD — Josel Marais and Miranda, celebrated recording and radio folk singers, will make their screen debut at Paramount in the Hal Wallis production, "Rope of Sand."

The film toplines Burt Lancaster, Paul Henreid, Corinne Calvet, Claude Rains and Peter Lorre and deals with intrigue in the South African diamond mines.

Marais, who will also serve as technical adviser on some sequences, should feel irght at ohme among the South African settings for he was born there and educated in Capetown.

They appear on the weekly Meredith Willson broadcast on the ABC networ. William Dieterle idrects "Rope of Sand."

Jennifer Jones Changes Hair-Do

HOLLYWOOD — Even her best friend would hardly recognizbe the Cubanized Jennifer Jones of Columbia's "Rough Sketch," an entirely different girl than the tousle-haired star of "Duel in the Sun" or the severely-coiffured lady of "Portrait of Jenn."

Jennifer's "new look" came at the hands of Helen Hunt and Larry Germaine, the former chief hair stylist at Columbia and the latter Jennifer's own haidresser.

An entirely ne wcoiffure, entitled "El Cuba" by the two hair experts, was designed for her. Jennifer's long locks were trimmed in a tapering effect to only two inches long on the right side, brushed off the face and swirled to the left with the ends terminating in a swirl of curls. Halh bangs over Jennifer's forehead complete the creation.

CHICKEN RANCHER

William Bendix, who plays Bing Crosby's pal in Paramount's "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," has started a chicken ranch in San Fernando Valley.

DIXIE NITE CLUB
316 Cherry St. near Summit
MAin 0194
John Garwacki invites you to make this your Downtown Dine & Drink Headquarters.
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS
to 2:30 A. M.
Choice Variety of
POLISH HOME-COOKED MEALS EVERY DAY
LIQUORS—WINES—BEER
MIXED DRINKS
Open Daily from 6:00 A. M.

Paramount Title Songs Pay Off At Film Box-Office

HOLLYWOOD—The talk of the motion picture and music industries today is the continued phenomenal success which Paramount has experienced during the past few years with its theme songs and title numbers.

Ever since "To Each His Own" became one of the top-ranking songs of modern times, Paramount tunes written specially for the company's pictures have harvested outstanding exploitation benefit for these productions. In each case, songs have been released prior to national bookings of the films and have resulted in advance and current plugs, which have added materially to the grosses of the picture.

The first number to hit the jackpot was "To Each His Own." Written by Livingston and Evans, the song was released just before the film of the same title, which starred Olivia de Havilland. It was an instantaneous succes, playing twenty weeks on radio's popular Saturday night show, "Your Hit Parade." Altogether, "To Each His Own" sold 1,000,000 copies of sheet music and 5,000,000 records.

Paramount's next song to pay off was "Golden Earrings," also written by Livingston and Evans. This one played nine weeks on the Hit Parade. Total sales of this tune are now more than 3,000,000 in records and 500,000 in sheet music.

Hope Song Hit

The current tie-up song is "Buttons and Bows," from "The Paleface," which stars Bob Hope and Jane Russell. Again a Livingston and Evans hit, the song has become so popular that it is now being given star billing, along with Hope and Miss Russell, in all the film's advertising. This tune has been on the Hit Parade for fifteen weeks, ten of them in the No. 1 spot.

Two title songs whose melodies aer already being heard on te aihr waves though the pictures which they will help exploit have not yet been released are "My Own True Love" and "The Streets of Laredo." The tunes, in both instances, were written by Livingston and Evans, while the films star Phyllis Calvert and Melvyn Douglas and William Holden, William Bendix, Macdonald Carey and Mona Freeman, respectively.

"My Own True Love" has already been recorded by Vaughn Monroe, Margaret Whiting and Vic Damone, while "Streets of Laredo," which is giving every indication of being another smash hit, has been recorded by such recording favorites as Dennis Day and Dick Haymes.

Double Take

Janis Carter and Willard Parker, currently appearing in Columbia's "Slightly French," are friends from 'way back. Years ago Willard was taking a screen test in New York and a mutual friend asked Janis if she would play opposite him—just for th laughs. P. S. Janis got a contract. Willard didn't!

Give A Lift, Please

Tuesday morning at 9 A. M. the merchandise for the Co-Op Fair will arrive at the Moose Hall, 802 Cherry Street, and it must be unloaded in less than a half hour. Thirty or forty fellows will be needed to do this, and the Toledo Consumers Cooperative is asking the AFL and CIO to furnish a few volunteers. How about it? It isn't anything strenuous, but we will have to furnish quite a crew to do the job quickly. If you're not busy then, how about dropping down there?

IT'S LOWER-CASE

Olivia de Havilland, starred in William Wyler's "The Heiress" for Paramount, still has her name misspelled by fans and newspapers. The "de" isn't capitalized, and it stands alone.

DIAMOND JUBILEE

HOLLYWOOD — Sir C. Aubrey Smith celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday on the set of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Little Women." The day also marked his diamond jubilee — seventy-five years in show business.

"Red" Wells
Famous Roast Beef
225 Superior St.
2817 Monroe St.

CLUB HOUSE BAR
NEXT TO COMMODORE PERRY

"Three O'Clock Star"

Van Heflin was guest on "Suspense" Thursday evening (CBS, March 10, 9 P. M. EST) in "Three O'Clock," story of a jealous husband who tries to murder his wife by rigging up a time-bomb in the basement. Just as he has finished connecting the wires, two burglars bind and gag him and leave him lying helpless beside the ticking alarm clock which is to touch off the blast at 3 o'clock.

Joyce Kilmer Was Wrong

Contrary to poet Joyce Kilmer; humans *can* make trees and Hollywood property men are proving it at a great saving to their studios. For Columbia's "Song of India," the studio's property department took yards of Osnaburg cloth, similar to that used in Army camouflage, dipped it in laminak and built it into a very respectable replica of a tree with the saving grace of being light and mobile—which Joyce Kilmer's tree wasn't.

DOORS OPEN 11 A.M.
LOEW'S
VALENTINE NOW! ST. CLAIR at ADAMS
"Life of Riley"
William Bendix
James Gleason
Rosemary DeCamp
—plus—
"The Strange Mrs. Crane"
ESQUIRE NOW! SUPERIOR at JEFFERSON
"Criss Cross"
with
Burt Lancaster,
Yvonne DeCarlo
—Plus—
"Valiant Hombre"

PRINCESS Now!
Academy award tongues are wagging because EVERYTHING POINTS TO:
The Accused
as the Dramatic Screen Triumph of the Year, starring
LORETTA YOUNG
ROBT CUMMINGS

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1949

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

If there's such a thing as the Tough Luck Coach of the Year, local basketball fans are stepping forward today and nominating the University of Toledo's cage skipper, Jerry Bush.

Cheered at the start of the 1948-49 season because his team has speed and depth, Bush expected big things from his boys this year. Then Lady Luck kicked him right in the chops. And she didnt' stop kicking him until Toledo's final game of the season last week with Bowling Green University.

Birdie Rule

Just as the season started for T. U. last November, Guard George Bush, brother of the coach, broke a finger and was out of action for a week.

Then came these woes:

Center Cal Christensen wrenched a knee. He was out for a week.

Forward Charlie Harmon, Toledo's ace bouncer under the backboards, twisted a knee. He was out two weeks.

Guard Eddie Leroy suffered a charley-horse and missed the important Toledo-Michigan game.

Coach Bush himself joined the cripples. Angered when his team lost a one-point decision to Michigan on New Year's night, he stomped into the dressing room after the game, smashed his hand into a locker and broke a finger. Then he went home, slipped on the ice in front of his home and broke an ankle.

Harmon re-injured his knee, was lost for the rest of the season.

George Bush sprained an ankle, was out a week.

Christensen re-injured his knee, was sidelined a week.

Carlo Muzi, a guard, suffered a cold and a return of war-time malaria trouble. He recovered from that after 10 days, then sprained his ankle a day later and was out of action another two weeks.

Guard Dick Werner suffered a severe asthma attack after a game and was advised by his doctor to give up basketball permanently to prevent serious injury to his heart.

Forward Bill Walker, Guard John Kartholl and Leroy were knocked down with influenza during Toledo's eastern trip in February.

Forward Dal Zuber, Toledo's top scorer, Guard John Kornowa and Leroy were declared ineligible for further basketball for scholastic reasons.

Kartholl suffered rib injuries in a game at Cincinnati and was sidelined for two games.

Coach Bush wound up his season with 13 wins and 12 losses and eight able-bodied men. And only two of those went through the season without trouble of one type or another.

The season's summary of mishaps for Bush totaled two broken fingers; four injured knees; a charley horse; one ankle broken, two sprained; three cases of men lost because of scholastic ineligibilities.

As Coach Bush looks back over the season, he sighs and says: "There's always next year. Things can't be much worse. Or can they?"

Local 12 Basketball
LEAGUE STANDINGS

American Division

	W.	L.
Tee Jay Cees	8	1
Surface Combustion	7	1
Plaskon Unit	6	3
Martin-Parry Unit	4	4
American Floor	4	5
Unitcast Corp.	2	7
Industrial Heat Treat	0	8

National Division

	W.	L.
Toledo Scales	7	2
Auto-Lite Unit	7	3
Willys-Overland	5	4
Spicer Unit	4	5
National Supply	3	6
Schultz Die Cast	1	7

LOCAL 12 BASKETBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Games At Robinson Junior High School

MONDAY, MARCH 14

AMERICAN DIVISION (Boys' Gymnasium)

7:00 P. M.—Plaskon Division vs Industrial Heat Treat
8:00 P. M.—Surface Combustion vs Toledo Joint Council
9:00 P. M.—American Floor vs Martin-Parry Unit
Unitcast Corp. draws a bye.

NATIONAL DIVISION (Girls' Gymnasium)

7:00 P. M.—Spicer Unit vs Toledo Scales
8:00 P. M.—Willys-Overland vs Schultz Die Cast
9:00 P. M.—

There is no admission charge for Local 12 Basketball League or tournament games.

MONDAY, MARCH 21

AMERICAN DIVISION

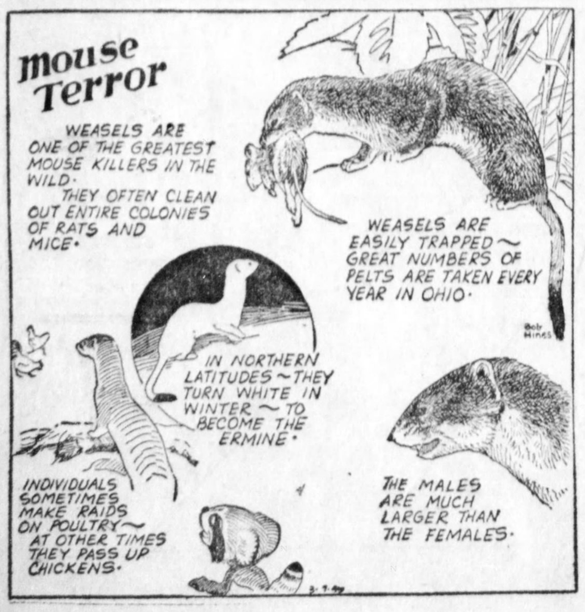
7:00 P. M.—Industrial Heat Treat vs Martin-Parry
8:00 P. M.—American Floor vs Unitcast Corp.
9:00 P. M.—Surface Combustion vs Plaskon Unit
Tee Jay Cees draw a bye

NATIONAL DIVISION
(Exhibition Games)

7:00 P. M.—Toledo Scales vs The Moose Club
8:00 P. M.—Auto-Lite Unit vs East Toledo Neighborhood House
9:00 P. M.—Willys-Overland vs Saam and Saam.

There will be no admission charged for these Local 12 basketball games.

Under Ohio Skies
As Told By The Conservation Division


mouse Terror
WEASELS ARE ONE OF THE GREATEST MOUSE KILLERS IN THE WILD. THEY OFTEN CLEAN OUT ENTIRE COLONIES OF RATS AND MICE.
WEASELS ARE EASILY TRAPPED — GREAT NUMBERS OF PELTS ARE TAKEN EVERY YEAR IN OHIO.
IN NORTHERN LATITUDES — THEY TURN WHITE IN WINTER — TO BECOME THE ERMINE.
INDIVIDUALS SOMETIMES MAKE RAIDS ON POULTRY — AT OTHER TIMES THEY PASS UP CHICKENS.
THE MALES ARE MUCH LARGER THAN THE FEMALES.

Last Fight

Billy Petrolle's last fight was on the night of January 24, 1934, when Barney Ross defeated him in ten rounds at Madison Square Garden.

Local 12 Basketball League Nears Finish

Glass Workers Sponsor Boxing Program

Card Monday In Civic Auditorium

An amateur boxing show, sponsored by the Glass Workers, Local 9, will be held Monday night in the Civic Auditorium. The Boxing program, which will compare in action with the recent Golden Gloves, will be for the benefit of the Local 9 Boxing Club.

Featured in the matches, which are being arranged by Arthur Morse, will be fighters from the Local 12 Boxing Club, Local 9 stable, the Boy's Club, Y.M.C.A., Police and Fire gymnasium, and some of the better out-of-town lads who appeared in the Times Golden Gloves show.

The Local 12 fighters who will be seen in action on Monday's card are Dick Gooch, clever middleweight who lost an unpopular decision in the "Gloves"; Ray Ulis, lightweight who defeated the clever and ever dangerous Tito Clarey, and then was declared the loser by a split vote of the judges in the Golden Gloves finals; Larry McCartney, Central Catholic High School lad, who is pitted against Leo Mack of the Indiana Y.M.C.A.

Bill Borchardt, flyweight from the Local 12 stable who captured the esteem and admiration of the fans who attended the "Gloves" when he went into the final matches, will be seen Monday night against one of the Monroe, Michigan boys. Dick Mattimore, another Central Hi boy who shows much promise, is matched in a three rounder against veteran and hard hitting Local 9 battler, Dick Corado.

Morse will match a few of the best Columbus and Lima, Ohio, fighters with the cream of the Toledo boxers. All of the Golden Gloves winners who fought on the Toledo team in Chicago will be matched with top-notch opponents and from all indications, the entire card will be packed with fistic action.

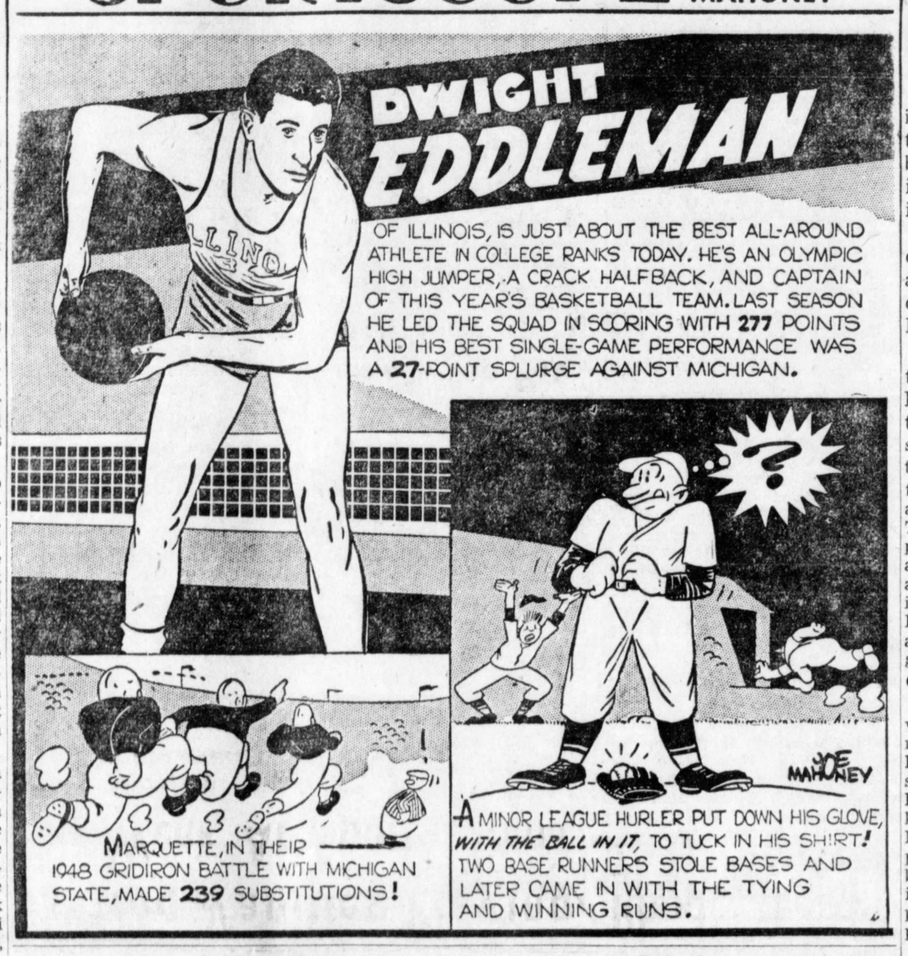
Tickets for this outstanding amateur boxing show will be on sale at the C.I.O. Club, 611 Huron St., Rossford Recreation Bowling Alleys, Bill Hart's Cafe, Bellman and Waiters Club, The Oak Tavern, The Green Oaks Local 9 Headquarters, 513 East Broadway, and at the Civic Auditorium.

What is greatest point total by college gridder for 1 season?
253 points; Hayes McClain, Haskell Institute '26.

What was 6th game score of '35 World Series?
Detroit (A) 4, Chicago (N) 3.

What football trophy is given to outstanding college lineman?
Knute Rockne Memorial Trophy.

SPORTSCOPE By Joe MAHONEY


DWIGHT EDDLEMAN
OF ILLINOIS, IS JUST ABOUT THE BEST ALL-AROUND ATHLETE IN COLLEGE RANKS TODAY. HE'S AN OLYMPIC HIGH JUMPER, A CRACK HALFBACK, AND CAPTAIN OF THIS YEAR'S BASKETBALL TEAM. LAST SEASON HE LED THE SQUAD IN SCORING WITH 277 POINTS AND HIS BEST SINGLE-GAME PERFORMANCE WAS A 27-POINT SPLURGE AGAINST MICHIGAN.
MARQUETTE, IN THEIR 1948 GRIDIRON BATTLE WITH MICHIGAN STATE, MADE 239 SUBSTITUTIONS!
A MINOR LEAGUE HURLER PUT DOWN HIS GLOVE, WITH THE BALL IN IT, TO TUCK IN HIS SHIRT! TWO BASE RUNNERS STOLE BASES AND LATER CAME IN WITH THE TYING AND WINNING RUNS.
JOE MAHONEY

Scalemen, Tee Jay Cees Hold Division Leads

The regular schedule of the Local 12 Basketball League is rapidly drawing to a close for the 1948-49 season with the lead in both the American and National Divisions held by a very slim margin. The Toledo Scales hold the edge in the National, while the Tee Jay Cees are now in top spot in the American loop.

In the National Division, the Auto-Lite Unit team climbed to within one-half game of a tie with the Scalemen as the Champlain Street players won an important victory over the leaders, 68 to 46, Monday night in Robinson Junior High School.

This contest between the two leaders in the National Division produced another thriller for the fans. The score was very close throughout three quarters of the game as the lead changed a few times and the final victory in doubt. The Auto-Lites held a slim two-point lead at the first quarter and an edge of only one point at halftime—26 to 25. However, in the third period the Auto-Lite teamwork began to click and outdistanced the Scalemen gaining a six-point advantage.

Guards Play Close Game

The guarding of both teams was very close and the opponents were forced to resort to long shots, which connected on several occasions. Bob McQuillen of Auto-Lite, and Dick Berkel, Toledo Scale forward who leads the League in scoring, put on an individual show as both sharpshooters vied for scoring honors connecting for 16 points apiece. Gil Farr added 14 points to the Auto-Lite total.

Gene Bolden used his extra height and basketball ability to advantage as his Willys-Overland crew took a good game from the Spicer Unit team, 41 to 29, in the other National Division game. Willys went into an early lead and kept on top of the Spicerites for the greater part of the game; The game was closer than the final score indicates as both teams struggled for third place in the standings.

American Race Close

In the American Division of the League, the Tee Jay Cees hold a slight lead over the Surface Combustion as the former won from Martin-Parry, 52 to 29, while the American Floor became the victim of Surface, 54 to 32.

Mickey Badik showed well in the Surface lineup, sinking the ball for 18 points and high score of the game while Herb Lindenmuth continued his fine play for the American Floor Unit as he scored 13 markers for his teammates.

The closest game of the evening saw the Plaskon Unit conquer the Unitcast Corp. outfit, 33 to 32. The close margin of one point denotes the tight game which both teams played. A difference of only two points separated the contestants at the halftime mark.

The Tee Jay Cees grabbed a firmer hold on first place in this Division as they outscored the Martin-Parry Unit, 52 to 29. The Martin-Parry lads have been showing marked improvement during the latter games, but the Tee Jay Cees were not to be denied their chance to emerge leaders of the American Division of the Local 12 Basketball League.

The "Shaughnessy" playoffs for the championship of the League will be held at Scott High School on Monday, April 4, and Wednesday, April 6. The three top teams in each Division will compete for the League title.

LANSING, Mar. 11 — The week of March 20-26 has been named National Wildlife Restoration Week, marking the 12th such annual event sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation.

A red salmon, marked by the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries in Alaskan waters, was caught 44 days later in a Siberian stream — 1,300 miles from the releasing point.

Skating Vanities Playing This Week At Sports Arena

Arena Showing "Skating Vanities"

All freshness of youth, the exuberant atmosphere of a County Fair, the glittering fast-morning splendor of the gyspy Romany-Life, the nostalgic appeal of Memory Lane, the ethereal loveliness of Sequin Fans, the enchantment of Hawaii, the sophisticated charm of Red Sails, and the frigid beauty in the winter-wonderland, Winter Fantasy, are just a few of the lavish Mardi-Gras like, opulent production numbers, all wrapped up and put on skates, in the all new Skating Vanities of 1949, the $1,000,000 spectacle, which opened Tuesday night at the Toledo Sports Area, playing thru next Sunday night, with matinees Saturday and Sunday.

Audiences have literally gasped at the sheer beauty of the majestic pageants, the colorful costuming and the exciting and thrilling program of skating artistry, the humorous comedy and the outstanding vaudeville. Such big names in the skating and entertainment world as Gloria Nord, Peggy Wallace, Norman Latin, Eileen McDonnell, Billy Lee, Tony Mirelli, Rose Piccola, Boy Foy, Count LeRoy, the Three Craddocks are just a few of the all star company of 140 in the 2½-hour show of 27 variety acts and 7 lavish production extravaganzas.

Skating Vanities of 1949 is truly a $1,000,000 spectacle, so gorgeous in every way—the staging, lighting, costuming and expensive raiment. The show itself has everything — humorous comedy, excellent vaudeville, artistry of the ballet, daring and thrilling skating, excitement and action. Stages with speed and beauty like any opulent Broadway or Hollywood extravaganza combined all in one huge show—that's Skating Vanities of 1949. Don't miss it — it is a show which will last in your memory all year... it is so exquisite, thrilling and exciting—and the greatest show on skates.

Tickets are still available for all performances at the Sports Arena or B R Baker box office in Toledo.

SPORTS ARENA

Friday, March 11 — Skating Vanities, 8:30 P. M.

Saturday, March 12—Skating Vanities, Mat. 2:30, Eve. 8:30

Sunday, March 13 — Skating Vanities, Mat. 2:30, Eve. 8:30

Monday, March 14—Ice Skating, 8:15 P. M.

Tuesday, March 15—Mercury Hockey Playoff, 8:30 P. M.

Wednesday, March 16 — Basketball Doubleheader, 8:30.
Harlem Globe Trotters
vs.
Toledo Collegians
— also —
Kansas City Stars
vs
Philadelphia Sphas
JESSE OWENS IN PERSON

Who succeeded Don Budge National amateur tennis champ?
Bobby Riggs '39.

What team broke Army's four-year winning streak in footbal last year?
Columbia licked Cadets 21-20 Oct. 25, 1947.

Who owns Calumet Racing Farm?
Warren Wright

Who was most penalized player in NHL last yr?
Bill Barilko, Toronto 147 min.

Who won 20 gms in AL last yr?
Hal Newhouser (Det), Gene Bearden & Bob Lemon (Cleve).

Plans Made For Smelt Run

BEULAH, Mich., March 11—Crystal Lake village, host to thousands of smelt dippers in prewar years, plans to formally revive the sport complete with public dipping. The run is expected about April 1 and will continue nightly for two weeks.

Crystal Lake is considered the original home of the smelt in Michigan. Cold Creek in Beulah was the site of the first smelt run in 1922. During the mid-thirties the smelt migrated in sufficient numbers from Crystal Lake to Lake Michigan to start runs in other streams of western Michigan.

Once the annual run starts, the smelt push their way up Cold Creek for the length of two city blocks. Dippers rush into the shallow stream on signal and scoop up the tiny silvery fish in buckets or in any other manner they can contrive.

Rhodes Leads T. U. Scoring

Lennie Rhodes, 6-4 junior from Richmond, Ind., led University of Toledo scoring for the season which just closed for the Rockets, final statistics revealed today.

Rhode, who played center and forward, tallied 85 field goals and 51 free throws in 25 games for a point total of 221. He scored 36.8 per cent of all the field goals he attempted, and his percentage for attempted free throws was 63.8.

Second in the Rocket scoring for the season was Center Cal Christensen who dumped in 190 points in 24 games.

Best field goal percentage of the season was made by Guard George Bush. He scored 57 of 147 field goal attempts for a 38.8 percentage.

Guard George Lindeman was tops in free throws. He tallied 54 of 69 tosses from the free throw line for a 76.8 percentage. That places him among the best in the nation in the free throw department.

The final individual scoring record for the Rockets follows:

Player	GP	FG	FT	TP	Av.
Rhodes, Len	25	85	51	221	8.8
Christensen, Cal	24	62	66	190	7.9
Zuber, Dal	19	65	57	187	9.8
Bush, George	24	57	54	168	7
Lindeman, Geo.	25	52	54	158	6.3
Walker, Bill	25	56	24	136	5.4
Muzi, Carlo	18	48	19	115	6.4
Harmon, Chas.	9	22	17	61	6.8
Leroy, Ed	18	23	15	61	3.4
Kartholl, John	21	21	12	54	2.6
Kornowa, John	14	11	5	27	1.9
Werner, ick	5	7	3	17	3.4
Kennedy, Jack	5	1	1	3	.6
Totals	25	510	378	1398	55.9
Opp. Totals	25	500	305	1305	52.2

A West Virginia train engineer clocked whitetail deer, running directly beside the engine cab for a mile, at 40 miles per hour. A fence obstruction near Hinton ended the race.

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

BOBBY LAYNE
STAR OF TEXAS U., AND STARTING HIS FIRST YEAR WITH THE CHICAGO BEARS, NEVER PLAYED IN A LOSING SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE GAME. HE AIDED IN RUNNING UP A STRING OF 24 CONSECUTIVE VICTORIES!
MRS. MAGDA RURAC, WINNER OF THE NAT'L. CLAY COURTS WOMAN'S TENNIS TITLE, IS BICYCLE CHAMPION OF ROMANIA!
THE SHORTEST PUNT ON RECORD WAS KICKED BY W.R. FLORA OF MICHIGAN IN THE 1925 MICHIGAN-NAVY GAME. IT TRAVELED ONE FOOT! SOME EVEN SAY IT WAS A STOLEN BALL OFF THE TOE OF THE PUNTER!
PLOP
JOE MAHONEY

Bring Your BUICK To Your BUICK Dealer
Bob Eddy Buick Co.
Toledo's Downtown Buick Dealer Since 1915
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